WAR IN THE DESERT IN TOILS FOR FAIR

WHERE TRIBES MINGLE IN FIERCE CONFLICT.

Traveler Describes Scenes of Carnage That Accompanied the Conveying of Caravan Across the Vast Waste of Arid Land.

Lieut-Boyd Alexander describes an ncident of travel in Africa: "Previous fortune to witness a Tubu raid upon the Mecca carayan. "At that time the Yo districts were in a most unsettled state; natives went about fully armed only traveled by night for fear the Tubus, who were on the warpath. of the Sahara and lead a camp life. Armed_with_long_spears_and-mounted on small, quick ponies and camels, they cover long distances, concen-trating suddenly when a raid is contemplated, afterward to scatter and as quickly disappear. Many of the law-less Mobbur are their worthy allies, acting as sples and sharing a portion ately:

of the spoils. While the last great

Mecca caravan was traveling through
this country, escorted by the Rachella

the results of the passion ately:

Among other drawbacks which kept

Range from declaring his love was
that Josephine had a mother. An of Yo and his horsemen, it was heavily ambushed near Bulturi, a two-days' march from Yo. The Mobburs opened while charged on the flanks, cutting off num bers of the flocks of the caravan, which spread over two miles of roadand numbered 700 people and nearly

horses killed, the kachella, who had eight spear wounds, with his 100 horseder the protection of darkness brought the harassed caravan into Bulturi. where for five days the Tubus hemmed it in. On the fourth day the kachella managed to get a runner through to me, and begged me to come and rescribe him. Accordingly, with all the arrow men and horsemen I could muster at Yo. I reached Bulturi in time to relieve him. At day break we moved out of town prepared two of love engants out break we moved out of town prepared sepline's mother was there, to fight our way back to Yo. It was sepline's mother was there, the didn't know when he could see ver six feet in height, mount his Josephine alone. horse and receive the homage of his horse and receive the homage of his warriors. First came troops of are sat behind his counter and tried to sat behind his counter and tried to figure a way out.

A light broke suddenly upon him.

Called Josephine's house.

"O; I'm so-glad it's you, Josephine." dressed in thick arrow proof coats, came on in line and raising their "For nearly two days a running fight

"With the loss of 12 men and 30

ensued and the caravan toiled painfully along, enveloped in the dust of charging horsemen. It was a picturesque sight. Whole families were driving their focks and ca longings and their children, perched-Among the pilgrimage there-traveled pale-faced Fulanis, Husas from Sokoto, handsome, dark-skinned people om Melle and Timbuktu and many mallams or priests, turbaned and and clothed in white, walked, calm. heedless of the danger, incessantly telling their beads. When close to-Yo the Tubus cleared off and the kachella's warriors concentrated and asking the news. All night long the

The First Bareback Rider. Riding on a broad pad strapped on horse's back is very old; bareback Jonger ago than 1854, on the Fourth of July, that E. B. Washburne's circus, playing in Boston, was packed to suffocation by the announcement spreadfor the first time in the history of the world, a man would ride three times round the ring-standing upright on the bareback of a galloping horse! The rider, Robert Almar, actually accomplished this feat, and also he carried an American flag, which he waved, thereby arousing tremendous enthuslasm. Contrast that with the present when there are scores of riders who can turn a somersault on horse-back. A clever boy can be taught in about three days, to stand up on a horse and ride around the ring.-Everybody's.—

New Walk Adopted. Notable is the way the modern girl is walking it is described as a "father" tired slouch," and it is the fitting complement of the costume she wears. This is what in Paris is called the petit costume d'homme," consisting fitted coat with a flower run through he buttonhole, and a big hat worp on the back of the head. Wherever one sees this combination one sees also the gait seemingly induced by it—a sort of devil-may-care slouch supposedly imitative of the easy-going mascu-line, and far from lovely or alert.

Unfortunate Choice of Words. The earnest reformer, after much personal effort, had rounded up an aulience, of hoboes, and mounted the

"My friends;" he said, with his mostngaging smile, "in the present crisis affairs a situation presents itself—' But here his auditors vanished. They didn't know what the situation was, but they knew they didn't want

RESULT OF A PROPOSAL OVER THE PHONE

Why Bangs is Not as Joyful as an Accepted Man Should Ee-Answer Not From His Adored

Bangs' beautiful blush lighted up Mrs. Prunes' boarding house on every occasion that sentiment was under discussion.

You see, Bangs was in love, was in Bangs; it penetrated his whole system; he saw and felt nothing else

Bangs hadn't fallen in love; he had risen, and now he was at the top notch; he was balancing on his toe on the top rung, and he found it quite hard to maintain his balance. Yet he was a cool-headed young man-except on the love proposition.

Josephine was her name, and it was to know that he loved her passion-

austeré woman, she wasn't passionate a drygoods salesman. Her husband the attack by flights of poisoned ar. had been a plumber before Josephine's rows, while the Tubu horsemen mather got hold of him and made him raise the price and keep it there.

Several times she had snubbed him, winter.

One night Langs worked himself un and was about to pitch into a proposal, when, suddenly, softly, with a swish of skirts, Josephine's mother entered the room and sat down be tween them. The hot words froze in his mouth, while Josephine's mother was gazing passively through her lognette and looking at him as she would have studied a water color in an art gallery

It was all off that night. Bangs knew it. Again he tried to slip in a word or two of love engewise-but-no-Jo-

-Immersed in his murky thoughts, he

"O: I'm so glad it's you, Josephine, On I'm so glad it's you, Josephine. I have you, Josephine two hours. If served as principal Heat the larger quantity of vinegar; say and I must say it quickly. I love dish for function, serve the chicken when boiling stir in the mixed must be cooked in Iron. Cook nearly egar taken from two measured quarts.

The say and I must say it quickly. I love dish for function, serve the chicken when boiling stir in the mixed must be cooked in Iron. Cook nearly egar taken from two measured quarts. spears above their heads formed say and I must say it quickly. I love you, Josephine, I love you. Will you marry me?" He pressed the receiver to his ear

and listened intently for her soft, cooing "Y-y-y-es-s."

down and looked about like a hunted

now.

Island Home of the Jews. Elephantine is an island of the Nile. Thibon and pulled through in a few where archaeologists are finding an. advanced past me in a long line to: clent curlosities. A sort of sanctuary ward the town and then the women decorated with miniature obelisks and and children crowded round the king, covering a spot which was used for burying the bodies of sacred animals hours were broken by the wall of was found. These animals proved to women calling upon their dead men be rams carefully mummified and buried in sarcophagi of granite. The and ornamented with painted scenes of a mythological character and bear inscriptions. The ram was among the sacred animals of Egypt, and seems to have been especially sacred to the principal delty of the island. Many fragments of texts have been found. They are inscribed upon pieces of pottery and known as ostrainscriptions are in hieroglyphic, Coptic, Greek and Arab. They show as far back as the fifth century, B. C., the island was inhabited by Jews. Papyrus inscriptions had proved this fact, but the new discoveries show just what quarter belonged to the Jews. According to the records, a Jewish

> Time and Sex Have Changed, women any of the little delicate at that dish, dust with powdered such tentions and courtesies that in the and serve. nast endeared them to womanhood. Aman now raises his hat to a woman not as a tribute to the sex, a sign of not as a tribute to the sex, a sign of Parboll one pound of spagnetti, be respect and observance, but more as ing careful not to break it. Drain it, the enforced fulfillment of an irksome and line a mold, twisting it all duty. Where are the graceful curves around. Fill the center with a mix and flourishes of the hat, the step ture of two cups of cold chopped back, the deep bow and courtly smile chicken, one-half cup of cream blend of the seventeenth, may even the eight ed with some flour and butter and centh century? Then it was a pleasure wolk of an egg, sait, pepper, mitmeg to meet a man in the street; one felt and chopped parsiey. Steam it like a one's sway of sex. Who is now inclined custard one hour. Turn it out on a

cality and now is being looked for by

Justifiable Inferences. Farmer Pasterlot (discussing lifer-ature with the new boarder)—Ther' wuz one book thet my son Bill thought a heap of when he wus t' hum all

about swattin' an' biffin' an' blood. "One of those swash-buckler ro mances, I presume. Do you recall where the scene was laid?

"Well, I took it the a Jersey story, Place a lemon under an ordinary from the name of it. Twuz called drinking glass and it will keep from The Three Muskeeters."—Puck. drying.

RECIPE FOR DAISY CAKE.

Pelicate Confection Calls for Care in Most Appetizing Dainty When Cooked

Senarate four eggs, beat the volks Separate four leggs, heat the yolks.

In charm of cooking on casserole until creamy, and add one cup sugar is in the delicious blending of casserole that it accomplishes. And one can quarter pound butter, beaten to a have meat as well as vegetables, all cream; then add one tablespoonful from the same dish and with equally evaporated cream, diluted with enough water to make one half cup, and one, teaspoonful vanilla. Stir in one and teaspoonfuls baking powder; mix thoroughly and bake in layers. This is for

For the white part, beat one half cun butter to a cream; add gradually one and one-half cups sugar; then stir in it a dozen small onions are put in the well beaten whites of four eggs and add one cup lukewarm water and two and one-half cups flour. After the flour is added beat continually for five minutes until the batter is perfectly smooth; add the juice and rind of a lemon, an even teaspoon baking powder, and bake in layers. Make an or-dinary boiled leing filling and put the layers together, alternating vellow and white. Ice the top with orange loing and color it with the grated rind. Make a perfectly plain, soft, white icing and with a pastry-tube decorate it in the form of a daisy.

To Store Away Summer Hats. The time is close at hand when white summer hafs must be laid aside. one-half yards will do. Wring through this in your hat box so the ends hand over the edge. Make a wad of heavy paper, covered with white tissue paper, or a tin can covered would do of hat over it. This is to keep the under trimming from being crushed. Get-also one half pound of white wax; ent un in small nicces and lay over ends of the blued cloth: tuck tissue over all, and set in cool, dry

. Savory Stew. Add to one quart of chicken or

tomatoes, and a green pepper, ex-cluding the seeds or parts where the When hard and cold place over night seeds touch. In season, half a doz mold, garnish with parsley and serve en peds of okra will add to it, sliced thinly. Itse only silver or well plated spoon to stir with if okra is used. meat with it: It is a nourishing dish.

To Launder Ribbons. Lingerie ribbons are no small-item erable by using this mode of cleanwarm water with watte soap and water with water with water soap and water with water soap and water with water soap and water with water with water soap and water with water soap and water with water soap and water with water with water soap and water with water with water soap and water with water with water with water with water with water soap and water with water water with water water with water water with water with water water with water wat soon as he could. I—I thought it was The wrinkles smooth out perfectly and Josephine and, there, it was her the ribbon comes off unfaded and as mother. What shall I do?" fresh as new. It can be used all sumnother. What shall 1 do?

All Bangs Vid was to blush and bite mer by washing each time this way. his finger nails. In fact, that was A narrow tape sewed to the ribbon as about all there was left for him to do it is taken out and the tape pulled how. the bobbin when the garment is washed, as it is tacked again to the clean

> Goose Liver Klosse calf's liver. In Germany goose is a favorite fowl, and there are plenty of livers left over for fancy cookery. Crumble two slices of stale bread and and let it boil in the water until quite Melt an ounce butter, add four beaten eggs, parsley, salt and a pinch of spice. Stir until it blackens, add bread and one cup of chopped liver, Poach-these-in-broth-for one-half hour. Drain and serve in a pile with a good sauce. This is a good dish, and the recipe can be made by baking thewhole in a dish instead of as above.

Peach Omelet.

Have ready half a cupful of thinly sliced and sugared peaches and warm them slightly on the back of the stove. Beat four eggs with a fourth of a cupful of sugar and a tablespoonful of lemon juice. Put a tablespoonful of omelet-is-set and a delicate brown un-

Chicken Tart.

Parboll one pound of spagnetti, beto acknowledge a hideous smirk and a. dish and pour around it some good grudging touch of a hat brim?—Lon. tomato sauce. Serve, hot.

> Onion and Pepper Salad. Chop six green peppers, free from seeds, and one large Bermuda onion vory, very fine. Add salt, pepper, French mustard, one-half pint olive juice of a lemon mixed with one inch of preserved ginger, cut up fine. Serve on a bed of lettuce leaves, ice cold.

To Keep Lemons Fresh,

CHICKEN A FAVORITE DISH.

The charm of cooking en casserole have meat as well as vegetables, all from the same dish and with equally good flavor. Perhaps the most popu-lar casserole dish is chicken. To pre-pare this the chicken should be washed and wiped very carefully and thor oughly, then buttered all over and dipped in flour. The chicken is then laid in the bottom of a good sized cas serole and two cups of soun stock are added. If vegetables are desired with whole, with a couple of large potatoes cut into about two dozen small balls one carrot cut into fancy shapes, two handfuls of string beans, two stalks of celery, a clove of garlic, whole, salt and pepper, a sprig of parsley and one are laid around the chicken and the casserole is then put in the oven to stay for an hour and a quarter. If the vegetables are young and fresh then it is best to put them in after the chicken has cooked for 20 minutes. But if they are old then they can be started when the chicken is, and both will become tender and done at the same

HOW TO MAKE CHICKEN MOLD.

-Tasty Supper Dish That Is Something of a Novelty.

This is a tasty supper dish that may be-made-from-a-fowl-that-is-too-old for cooking in the ordinary way. Aft er it is plucked and drawn wash the fowl and put it into an enameled saucepan with cold water to cover; add a small onlen two cloves four peppercorns and one slice of lear ham; place over a moderate fire-and simmer gently until the meat falls from the bone. When about half done, add a teaspoonful of salt. When done take the meat from the bone and cut into small pieces not over one half inch square; put the bone veal broth a large coffee cup (heaped) and skin-back into the saucepan and of macaron, one half teacup of rice, boil until the liquor is reduced to one good sized-onion cut-fine, a stalk-of and a half pints, then strain and sea celery, two medium eans of corn cut son to taste. Mix with this the chick from the cob, one Irish potato, two en, pour the whole into a mold and

Take a half pound of ground mus otherwise it will turn black. It never tard, gradually-mix-with it a-little vin tard and simmer for five minutes. In the meantime peel one quart of small white onions, and boil in salted water until half done. Also half cook one quart of tiny lima beans, one quart dozen peeled cucumbers; salt both, let stand an-hour, then drain. Add-with the partly cooked drained vegetables to the prepared vinegar. Stir in one quarter of a pound of white mustare seed and eight green peppers cliopped fine. Boil all for five minutes.

How to Make a Furniture Polish. ounce of white wax, one-half ounce of castile soap, one-half pint of turpen-tine and one-half pint of water. Shred the brown and white wax into a jar (a two-pound far will do), add the turpentine and let it stand on the stove until dissolved. Shred the soap be a thick cream and must be kept air tight. For old furniture this produces a deep, glowing polish quite different from any other, and it does not finger mark.

Tomato Rounds with Dressing. Cut large, ripe tomatoes into round slices. Dust with pepper and salt.
Dredge on both sides with flour. Put a large piece of butter in a frying par with two bay leaves and a soup bunch When the butter is hot, put in the tomatoes, being careful not to-break them; turn on both-sides; take-out lemon juice. Put a tablespoonful of butter in a frying pan and when it bubbles pour in the egg mixture. As it cooks pick up with a fork, letting the uncoked part run under until the chopped parsley, season with salt and pepper, and pour over the tomatoes Remove the bay leaves and sour Men nowadays are ashamed—ab derneath, then place the peaches in Remove the bay leaves and sour solutely ashamed—of tendering—to the middle-fold-the-omelet, turn-on a bunch before serving. It is nice to luncheon or Sunday night tea.

> So many hig fish are caught and so many fish baked that a good egg sauce is to be cherished in the cook book. The egg sauce may be used with fish or fowl. Put two ounces of butter in a saucepan, and, when melt-ed, add two tablespoonfuls of flour and blend smoothly. When thoroughly mixed, add two coffee cupfuls of colling water, and continue to stir until the mixture has thickened satisfactorily. Add another two unces of butter, and, when that, too, as melted, salt and pepper to taste

Just before removing from the fire

add three finely chopped hard-boiled

Egg Sauce.

School Children's Luncheon. Rebake to a crisp brown enough cut into squares. Heat three cups of milk to the scalding point (not boiling), add a large spoonful of butter, one of sugar, and one half tenspoonful of salt. Pour over the squares of toast in turcon. Cover for a few minutes, then serve in coreal dishes.

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Charles A. Ingerson in and to the following described real estate, situated in the county of Crawford and state of Michigan, to-wit: All those certain pieces and parcels of land situated in the county of Crawford and state of Michigan, known and described as the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter, and the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter, all of section twelve, twon twenty-six north, Range three west, county of Crawford, state of Michigan, all of which I shall expose for sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, as the law directs, at the front doer of the Court House in the township of Grayling in the or the front door of the Court house of the two shies by the Auditor in the township of Grayling in the county of Crawford (that being the building in which the Circuit Court Grayling, Mich., June 17, 1907.

Grayling, Mich., June 17, 1907.

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WARD B. CONNINE, Sheriff.

Attorney for Plaintiffs, Oscoda, Mich.

Attorney for Plaintiffs, Oscoda, Mich.

CHARLES W. AMIDOM, Sheriff of Crawford County.

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Rogular church services at 10,30 a. m. and 7,30, p. m. Sunday School immediately after morning service, Y. P. S. C. at 6,30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7,30 o'clock. Rev Fyank Locker, Pastor.

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EX.-GOV. HERRICK. freely along the lines that have been so prolific of good in the past. Just at present the outery is loudest against the cor-porations doing an interstate business—particularly the railroads. Abuses in railroad management there have been, and doubtless many still obtain. Generally speakbates, private car lines, discrimination against certain localities, and the issue of securities for improper s are evils of magnitude and should be prohibited by stringent legislation. Discrimination in railroad rates has not always been an unmixed evil.

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THE MOORS AND WHO THEY ARE

By Ada C. Sweet

touch of romance is given by the dispatches relative to the war with the Moors Christendom was so many centuries fighting the Moors-Turks, Saracens, they are all of one mingled torrent mixed of Arab and North African blood, Numidian, Phoenician, etc. with sprinkling of European, Mohamme dans! these were known as Moors during all the long years of warring, and the story and

ong of Europe are full of the sounding name. bere in comparatively new America, tradition has lent us a tale or two connected wth the romantic Moors; as in the story of Captain John Smith, whose captivity among the Moors is one of the episodes wonder over. But to most of us the Moors mean that people which overran southern Spain, and held the land for centuries, only to be driven out finally by cruel

These, and Othello, "The Moor of Venice," make up the picture, to most minds, when the newspaper holds

forth in big type, about a new buttle with the Moors. They are picturesque, but I am glad they are so far away, those same Moorish brethren! I prefer reading "Into co," by the brilliant Pierre Loti, to taking a journey along the southern coast of the Mediterranean and into the lands lying southward. A good map, after all, tells best, to the downright, practical mind, who and what the Moors really are

MYSTERY OF THE ANCIENT DOCTOR

By Sir Frederick Treves, Surgeon to King Edward time will come when hospitals for infectious diseases will be empty and not wanted. I also look forward to the time when it will be as alous for persons to die of scarlet fever, typhoid, cholera, and diphtheria as it will be a man to die of a wolf's bite in England. Very little, however, can be done by the legislature, but everything by the progress of nedical science and in a much larger degree by the in-

telligence of the people. We must recognize that the saying that every one must eat a peck of dirt before he dies is erroneous, and see

that dirt is undesirable. Preventive medicine is founded upon hard facts, prulence, and common sense. The mystery of the ancient doctor, his use of long names, and his extraordinary pre-

Multitudes of shelves full of bottles which surround doctors are also passing away, and being replaced by simple living, suitable diet, plenty of sun, and plenty of The fight of the present day is against millions of mi-

crobes, and the weapons are sanitary regulations, munipal government, the sanitary inspector, and the medical

EDUCATIONAL PROGRESS OF THE SOUTH

By Prof. S. C. Mitchell, Richmond College, The South is advancing educationally along three different lines-in education of the neglected white children, in the democratizing of the ideals of the higher institutions of learning, and in the training of the negroes. The school is within the reach of every negro child. Upon these schools the South has expended

since the war perhaps as much as \$130,000,000. While the negroes should be encouraged to enter every avenue of life for which their talents fit them, it is, nevertheless, true that the great masses of this race will find their surest opportunities upon the

This threefold advance on the part of the South constione of the finest experiments in education which mankind has seen, and should enlist the sympathetic cooperation of the whole nation.

THE ANGELS IN THE HOUSE.

Phree pairs of dimpled arms, as white as snow,

Held me in soft embrace;

Three little cheeks, like velvet peacher

soft, Were placed against my face

Three pairs of tiny eyes, so clear, so

Looked up in mine this even:
Three pairs of lips kissed me a sweet
"Good-night."

Three little forms from heaven. Ab, it is well that "little ones" shou

love us; It lights our faith when dim that once our blessed Savid bade them

Bring "little ones" to him. And said he not, "Of such is heaven"

and blessed them.

And held them to his breast?

not sweet to know that when the

"Tis then they go to rest?

And yet, ye tiny angels of my house,
Three hearts encased in mine,
How 'twould be shattered if the Lord

Ahould say, to
"Those angels are not thine!"

of the Rush Opera Company, sat before making up" for the evening perform

A dash of rouge, a dab of powder siender edge of her blond eye lashes. end she was transformed from a plain middle-aged woman into a radiant vis-Suddenly a shrick, sounding from the

stage, startled her. Scream after scream went up from

the chorus of fairles gathered for the opening tableau. Madam's first thought was of fire; catching up her chamois bag of jewels, she made a dash for safety, but the scene which her open door disclosed reassured her.

It was no fire. It, was only an accident to one of the chorus girls. Indifferently she would have turned back to her preparations but she spled the manager, Lynn Rush, striding through the excited crowd.

"What is it?" she called to him. Rigging broke; one of the girls

killed, I suppose," he answered, shortly. Her own fault, probably," she flung back. "The 'firefly girls' are too care less. Don't let it annoy you; come in

He paid no attention to the honever invitation; he had long ago sounded the depths of Madam Cleo's honeyed phrases. Pushing his way through the horrified chorus of filmaily dressed ladies he saw a heap of red and blue and flame-like gauze lying prone on the stage where she had been dropped by a defective rigging.

"Bring a doctor," he said to one of the stage hands. "A doctor, quick."

Alarmed, he knelt on the stage floor feeling for a pulsation of life, bending his ear to catch a sound of breathing. all appearances the girl was life-

"Rece," he called to some of the men, me to carry her into Cleo's

then her gently and bore her

ections, until Rush, disgusted, bade the nen bring a carriage at once

"Does anyone know who this young understudy for the prima donna, oman is?" he asked. Several of the girls told him.

"Amy Ames; she lives at No. 19 Welton Court, with her blind mother." And

What a pity if she is killed.

Lynn Rush, man of the world, the itrical manager and as selfish as such life is inclined to make one, felt omething like pity stir his heart. She was a pretty little creature lying there, white and belpless, against his breast. The carriage had come; without reason ing why, he stepped in with his uncon scious burden, gave the address to the

"What a pity if she is killed," he repeated. "Poor little flotsom inconlife's ocean." And he caressed the hand that lay limply against his knee Suddenly it occurred to him that he carried a flask of brandy in his hip pocket. Quick as thought he poured a

Eureka! She lived.

More brandy, more choking, and then the lids flew back and he looked into a pair of startled eyes. "Brayo!" A weight of anxiety was lfted from his mind.

She struggled to sit up and he helped her; in the darkness of the carriage he could see her extreme pallor, the weakness which assailed her, but she made a brave effort, smiling faintly as she



told him that she was better, asking there she was, where they were going. He told her.

Oh, but I must not go home!" ah exclaimed in distress, "My mother— it would frighten her; and I cannot se a night's salary! Please take me back."

"You are not fit to work. Besides, he added, kindly, "you shall not lose a night's salary." "Are you Mr. Rush? I thought I

So, she had known his voice and he elf-centered cad, had not known of her

existence. It was a long drive to Welton Court, but Lynn Rush felf, that it was too short. He ought to be in the "front of the house" at that moment, still it was with soluctance that he left her in the care of her blind old mother after being assured that no fractures had been

matained. Never again was Amy permitted to be drawn to inte midelr as a "firefly " redouble their vigilance.

room was on the stage, only a few feet Lynn Rush looked after her so closely away, but Madam was in no mood to that Madam Clee became alarmed fear play the role of nurse to a mere chorus ing the waning of her own influence. A month passed Amy had been given

When Cleo heard of this she sent for

late you; but, really, do you realize the danger to your reputation if you conyou such marked favors? You are surely not so stupid as to imagine you are known to be a 'gay Lotharlo;' what will-he-care for you when he has tired "Oh," Amy felt a great tug at her

eart. "You are mistaken, I am sure."
"I—mistaken?" Madam Cleo's voice had a ring of mockery. "Listen, let me previous decade. make a confident of you, for your own of the assertion frequently heard that sake, deluded girl. This whole season he has deluged me with bouquets, lewsand ways he has shown it-"But you have a husband!" cried

Amy, aghast. "Ha, ha!" laughed Cleo, "Hear the little innocent! That is what you will never have if you continue to accept İynn Rush's favors."

Rush, entering. now. She not only possesses my ad tained from a few exceptional articles.

In the whole field of the income

ndecided whether to resort to hyserics or to faint. In Amy's dressing room the manager of the company slipped an arm around

"You have not said if you will ac

Everybody in Cedarby owned that Mrs. Hanson was the queen of cooks, out they were likely to add that when t came to explaining the processes by the arrived at her excellent results, she left a good deal to be de-

"Your scalloped oysters are the best anywhere, and you know it," said a neighbor, endeavoring to win special favor from this culinary goddess. Most folks get 'em elther too wet or too dry. I tell 'em I don't know how you manage it so yours are always just right I don't suppose you could tell exactly yourself."

"Why, yes, I could," and Mrs. Hanson smiled indulgently at the eager, hopeful face of her neighbor. "All I do is butter the dish, put in a layer of buttered crumbs, then a layer of milk, and back to dysters again. Easy as pie,

"A layer of milk?" faltered the "Why, yes," said Mrs. Manson, cheer

fully. That's what makes em about right—layer of oysters, layer of crumbs, and layer of milk. Leastways that's what I do, and you say you like

Every time a man is caught. wive

America's Banking Strength. In the number of its banks of all sorts and the amount of their deposits. the United States is far ahead of any other two countries. And in both respects it is growing with great sp There were 6.521 national banks in operation in the United States at the end of the fiscal year 1907, on June 80, These banks had a capital of \$898,000, 000 and had a circulation of \$603,000, In each case there was a large increase during the year. In each case too, the highest figures ever reached

were touched.

Naturally, there has been a great ex pansion in national banking since the actment of the law-of March 14, 1900 which makes it possible for banks to be organized on a capital of \$25,000, the previous minimum having been \$50,-000. This act has incited a large expansion in the small towns of the South and West. There have been 3,510 banks organized since the passage of that law, with a total capital of \$207,000,000. The Middle West has 985 of these, the Far West has 807, the South has 889, the East has 575, with a few scattered through New England and the Island possessions. Texas has gained more now banks in the nast seven years than any other State, or 381, with \$17,000,000 capital, and Oklahoma and Indian Territory have 295 new banks, with a capital of \$9,000,

In the entire extent of its banking power-capital, surplus, deposits and circulation—the United States is more than two-thirds as strong as the rest of the world in the aggregate, the United States' total in these four items being over \$17,000,000,000, while that of the rest of the world is approximately \$23,000,000,000. This is a striking evidence of the industrial and financial as cendency of this country. Moreover, our lead on all those items is increasing rapidly. Our internal trade is far greater than is that of any other two countries combined, and this calls for an abundant supply of cash and also demands the use of money saving de-vices, such as cheeks, drafts and bills of exchange, to an extent unknown else-Population is growing with much speed in the United States, but the amount of money which is on hand, various shapes, is expanding far

Cost of Living and Labor. According to a report just issued by the United States Department of Labor if is shown that while the cost of many items of living has increased a small part and sang it so well it was wages have advanced at a greater ratio, while hours of labor reduced. A great mass of facts and when the declaration of the girls told him.

Miss Ames, all the arrogance of her naticular and the several of the girls told him.

Miss Ames, all the arrogance of her naticular and the deductions can be tested by any who in Court, with her blind mother." And "Ah, my dear," the tone was sweethed the pure one added:

"She is her mother's only support are to be my understudy? I congrature the advanced cost of living. Employfigures accompany the report and the ment was never more abundant and idlers are few. The comparison is for the year 1906 with the average of the ten years covered by the last census An advance in wages is shown of 24.2 ful, my dear, be careful. You are a per cent, an increase in the number of coung girl and pretty; Mr. Rush is employes of 44.9 per cent, with a reduction in hours of labor of 4.6 per cent. By the same comparison the retail price of the chief articles of food have advanced 15.7 per cent. For an bour's labor a workingman

> Practical analysis like this disposes for the masses the cost of living has outstripped income. He loves me, in a thou-articles that cost either, the same or are no higher than in the last census -Railroad transportati en years. lower. First-class newspapers are and_better_than_in_former The National Department of years. Labor goes over the subject item by item, and locality by locality, and its just average of prices cannot be ascer-He drew Amy away, leaving Madam and out to of the income and outgo of a home is covered; as in this careful, unblased report, the sit

Louis Globe-Democrat. A Serious Matter. The fariff cannot be amended with cept the husband I offer, sweetheart, out diligent and thorough inquiry, and A blare of instruments, the tall boy's this inquiry means a great deal of time cry of "overture," drowned her whis and brings about a sharp conflict of the pered reply, but love understands industries affected. Modern husiness is though lips remain mute.—Waverley so complex and tariff schedules are, so involved and far-reaching that to tin ker with the customs schedules is to set almost every kind of business in eager motion, either to gain some fresh advantage or else to defeat proposals that seem fraught with menace. All this is laughed to scorn by theorists as of no-consequence, but business men know at is a serious matter.-Indianapolls Star.

What Tariff Smashing Would Do If the United States were to adopt the ideas of the tariff smashers an buy mostly abroad where labor is paid aultingly.

what Americand would call starvation aultingly.

"Nothing awful in that line," Mrs. buy mostly abroad where labor is naid and largely shipped out of the country and labor reduced to the basis of for elen wage scales in competing indus tries, the sending of the circulating medium away would bring such result as the conditions prevailing at the end f ten years of that practice follow the free trade program of 1816,-Buf-

The Truth Comes Out.

Miffkins-The happiest hours of my life were when I was going to school Biffkins-I cannot tell a lie, old man The happlest hours of my life were when I was playing hooky from school

When Talking Becomes Necessary annaid: Harrette-But suppose a man won't take a hint?

VARIOUS REASONS

Rip Up the Tariff.
There are various reasons in the ninds-of-men-promoting the desire for

a taking up of the tariff question. In the first place every manufacturer who favors tariff changes has in mind the other man, never once thinking that

Secondly, the man who would have change has in mind lower prices for the other man, not for himself. that their situations are permanent. This class has always been in favor of

practical free trade.

Fourth, the man who has plenty of noney with which to avail himself of the advantages to be offered to him in the way of low-priced property. In other words, the man who is prepared to make money out of disaster welcomes disaster

Fifth, there is a class of men think the wage worker is getting to be too obstreperous, too hard to handle, all the time wanting more money. suspension of business, caused by tariff ripping, would, they say, bring the wage worker to his senses by caus him to seek a job instead of having the job seek him, as is the case at the pres ent time. Men are not asking for more wages when they are out of work. Then they are only asking for jobs. Tariff ripping would throw men out of employment. The National Manufactur ers' Association has declared for an immediate revision of the tariff. That association is anti-union.

Sixth, there are those who are complaining that they are weary of the servant girl tyranny. They want some-thing to break the servant girl's back, figuratively speaking. Closing factories and shops by tariff ripping would throw girls and women out of employment and they would be compelled to seek domes

Hence tariff ripping, some people think, would solve the servant girl prob-

Seventh, a large number or mel voted for McKinley and protection in they only can answer. 1896 who never believed in protection, and only resorted to it as a temporary While calling themselves Republicans they are really Democrats, They began to agitate for the repeal of the Dingley law two years after its They voted for it to bring better times and better prices. So soon as it began to accomplish its purpose they returned to their old ideas, want ing low prices by which to buy and high prices by which to sell.

These are some of the classifications and some of the reasons for the tariff ripping sentiment which prevails today .- Des Moines Capital.

Why Farmers Are Protectionist If there is any one who deserves the omforts of this life, it is the farmer. all over his fine new house, big bathroom, hot and cold running water, furnace heat, hard wood floors, fine plane gas for cooking and even gas lights in his harn, we can't shed tears over his trodden condition. And we are glad In addition he, of course, has rural free delivery at his door. All he needs is a trolley car and an automobile. As it is, he has more of the comforts of life than any resident of Belle Plaine. This is not an overdrawn picture. If you don't believe it we can show you, and within eight miles of Belle Plaine, too.-Belle

It is this condition of things that inkes_the average lowa farmer a protectionist. All of the go the Union-speaks-of-have come-to-him arough the beneficent operation of the forded him better prices for his grain and produce, but has furnished him a wonderful market in which to sell. The anlimited amount of work now afforded the laboring man, and the splendid wages he is receiving, enable-him to ules, the farmer would at once experi-A step on the threshold:

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I labor goes over the subject item by unes, me tames in demand for what he can decrease in demand for what he can demand for what he can decrease in demand for what he can decrease in demand for what he can demand for what he can decrease in de them exist among the farming classes -Burlington Hawk-Eye.

Not a Square Deal. The goods imported from Germany are virtually under the new agreement allowed to enter at the value certified by the German chambers of commerce hus the duty on German goods is less than that exacted upon the products of other countries which are subject to an ad valorem rate of duty, because the ower the value at which imports are appraised the less the duty. Until we allow France, England and other coun tries the same favor, it can hardly be called a square deal, The Manufacture ers" Association and the standpatters blect to this agreement with Germany cause it thus reduces the rate of duty n this roundabout way.—Janesville Vis Y Recorder.

"Yes," said Mrs. Tuft, "I'm afraid Abner's going to be the unlucky kind." She gazed after ber son's retreating summer bonrder looked at her in-

Tait hastened to say. "I don't mean that. But in little stinging ways that kind of take the heart out of him and touch his pocket at the same time. I'll tell-you. Most as soon as he went to Boston to work Abner fell in love with girl that worked in the same store "That may have been good, not bad uck," ventured the newcomer.

In Itself you couldn't say it was one or the other," Mrs. Taft said, in partially. "But the girl lived in on of the towns a little ways out of the city, and soon as he made up his mind he'd like to keep company with her, Abner up and bought a fifty trip ticket to her place-

and---" "And got turned down at the second amila "and the ticket left on his hands."



Pigs will thrive on skim milk as on

nothing else. Eggs and mites are never plentiful

There are no tonics better for the calf than plenty of sunshine and pure

that are neither growing nor produc ing-that keep a farmer down from neglect or show so marked an im-

It is the unproductive things-things

provement for good as a well bred The Angora goat breeders of Ore

gon say that the annual clips from their flocks amount to nearly \$150,000 while the value of their yearly increas approximates \$350,000. While corn and alfalfa hay will pro

duce excellent beef, the addition of cottonseed meal, even if you have to pay \$23 to \$25 per ton, will make a quality that will bring more money. Why farmers who can readily grow

or buy corn stover and hay at lov continue to purchase some of the low grade out and other feeds which are little-richer in protein than oat straw After cream becomes sour, the more

ripening the more it depreciates. The ones ir is churned the better, but it should not be churned while too new The best stage for churning is when acidity begins to become apparent. Helfer cawes intended for the dairy must be kept growing continually, as

any check in their growth is a cause of loss in size and development of the digestive organs and consequently af fects the future value of the animal. Feeding and general care and man agement have as much to do with in creasing the product of individual ani-

mals as breeding or blood. But it must

shortens the life and usefulness of the Fall pigs do better if they can have plenty of range. Exercise and variety of feed will keep them in good health. If the farmer will give his pigs a fair show for exercise along with suitable shelter and feed he will find two litters

per year will pay better than one, To fatten fowls rapidly is the great fined during the process; Even the matter of profit aside, and the increased excellence of the flesh of close ly kept fattening stock over that which is allowed to roam-is-very great.

The rural school too commonly suffers for want of variety. This is not because this condition cannot be alleviated, but simply because it is not. The general course of instruction needs brightening with what might be said to relish. Sheep will browse on brush and be laboratory work or practical studies kill out the wild grasses. They will in things to be found on and about the farm.

One of the most harmless and bene- grain stubble. They are good scaven-ficial foods is linseed meal. When the gers of weeds and fallen apples in the generously of the good things of flock appears droopy and seems to lose orchard, while during all this they are this life, which include in large in a appetite, the fowls may be restored to making mutton and wool out of weeds are the products of the farm. With deplete the products of the farm. With deplete the readily by giving them line and waste. The cost of keeping up to scaling down of the protective school seed meal and this soft food once a the point where all this waste matter day.

comes into the yard. The horns of every one will be high in the nir. You hear the cattle sniff, and while some will charge on the dog, others will turn tall and run like deer. Every such invasion costs more than you know in the flow of milk as well as its goodness.

A most successful dairyman says he can make dairying pay good returns when he can grow and market his potatoes for enough cash to pay all of his feed bills. He is making about 120 galions of 12-cent milk every day in the year and hires two men and one boy. At present he is working 112 acres of land and outside of his dairy income he has sold more than \$1,000 worth of hay from his farm this year and 8,000 oushels of potatoes.

Gobbler Hatches Eggs. Because an old gobbler always chased off the turkey hens that were trying to do their duty in hatching out a brood of young turkeys, Mrs. John Stoudt of Alburtis, Pa., took the twenty-two eggs and put them under the old gobbler, shutting him in to his task two weeks and gives no signs of weakening. He is very cross, though, and no doubt will make a poor mother for

Sox Distribution in Hogs.

The Bureau of Animal Industry of culture has been collecting information with a view to ascertaining the relative proportion of the two sexes of pigs at birth. Reports were received from lighty-two breeders, located in twentythree different States and two. Territories, representing eight different breeds—Berkshires, Chester Whites, Duroc Jerseys, Hampshires, Large Yorkshires, Ohio Improved Chesters Poland-Chinas, and Tamworths. One thousand four hundred and seventyeaven litters were reported, with a to Suggestions are also given for the tell of 18,285 pigs, of which there were newal of orchards other than apple.

sliows the proportion to be almost equal, there being 1,005 boars to every

1,000 sows, or 201 boars to every 200

Crimson clover gives the best results when sown in late summer, preferably from July 15 to Sept. 1. It is most commonly planted in corn or following a small grain crop. In the latter case the land should be plowed and put in good condition before seeding. Considerable difficulty is often experienced in Indeed, it is a common saying that it must be sown between showers in order to be assured of a stand. It is imthe germinating power deteriorates rapldly. Ordinarily twelve to fifteen pounds per acre are used, but good results have been obtained with smaller quantities In some cases the failure to obtain a No animal will deteriorate so rapidly stand has been attributed to the lack of inoculation. In any event it is always desirable to inoculate the seed or the

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is still a very profitable crop to grow. Selecting the Brood Sows

soil before planting on land for the first

two times out of three, crimson clover

-C.-V.-Piper.

time. Even if a stand is only obtained

Some sows which have been good mothers may be getting old and careless. It is best to discard these. A fried brood sow which has fulfilled all the requirements is worth keeping for several years or as long as tinues to be profitable. In the selection of the glits, study first the dam, giving the preference to those from the large, even litters and from mothers having the desired qualities. It is well to look to the breeding of the sire, for, while the boar probably has but little influence upon the number of pigs per litter of his immediate offspring, a sire of large litters would be likely to trans mit that character to his female off.

spring. Thow out the short, chubby gilts and those that have contracted heart girth or are narrow between the eyes. The gilt most likely to make a good brood sow will be well developed and vigorous, broad between the eyes, with a good heart girth, fair length, good depth of body and standing on strong legs and feet. With such methods as these in the selection of breeding stock, coupled with rational care in their feeding and management, writes George C. not be forgotten that undue forcing Wheeler in Kimball's Dairy Farmer, we would hear far less complaint of

Sheep on the Farm.

One of the main advantages in the keeping of sheep is that they leave the land in better condition than before it was occupied by them. Every farmer who will properly manage his flock can improve the fertility of his soil from the resources of his farm by means of secret of doing so promably. This ne his shepe until every acre of land of cessitates that they be kept closely con- prime quality will produce 100 bushels prime quality will produce 100 bushels of Indian corn, shelled. It is demonstrable as a general proposition, true of nearly all kinds of farming, that every kind of domestic animal, up to a certain limit, can be kept more profitably than it can be dispensed with by farmers. This is especially true in re lation t feeders than any domestic animal except the goat, as sheep will eat nearly

very vegetable product with a good get shimdant food from the goottered grain and springing of weeds on the A gill of linseed meal to every is consumed consists only in the inclthat may not be relished by cattle. But little grain is necessary to keep a sheep from fall until spring, provided cor fortable quarters and an abundance of hay are allowed.

> Renewal of Old Orchards. An Ohio bulletin contains practical ssons in orchard renewal as conducted at the Ohio Experiment Station where a block of run-down apple or chard planted some forty years ago vas brought into profitable fruit pro duction, in order to cover the interval from the time of planting young trees until they should come into full hearing. The various phases of the treatment are discussed and illustrated by

> several figures. Based upon the treatment of this orchard, the author is of the opinion that old orchards can be renewed in such a way as to produce fine fruit for home and market while the young trees are growing and that the plan of renewal, which is a process of pruning lown the trees, brings about conditions under which insects and fungi can so easily and effectually combated and controlled-as to reduce-to a minimum the danger of their spread to younger plantations.

During the first season of renewal the topmost branches should be cut out leaving all healthy side branches. The next season the horizontal branches The Bureau of Animal Industry of may be pruned so as to promote a uni-the United States Department of Agri-form, well-rounded, symmetrical head and top. Suggestions are given as tothe method of prining and dressing large wounds caused by severe pruning. Heading back should be followed up by discriminate thinning of the new a

> future fruit bearing. uture fruit bearing.
> Renewal of orchards may be profit ably accompanied by the addition of stable manure, either worked in the soft or allowed to remain upon the surface mixed with straw as a mulch.

and by cutting back those selected for

When a woman suffering from female trouble is told that an operation is necessary, it, of course, frightens her.

The very thought of the hospital, the operating table and the knife strikes terror to her heart.

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The elderly woman who was occupying whole seat woke up just as the train

stopped at a station.

"What's the name of this town. Lemuel?" she asked, leaning forward and ad-"Medicine Hat;" answered Lemuel.
"For mercy's sake, put down this win-

aw "she exclaimed. "Do you want me to catch my leath of cold?"—Chicago Tribune.

Reasonable Enough. "The told, said the rector, sternly, Middlechurch ferry on east side of the Yes," replied Miss Pert, "but I only display of horticultural products for use the clubs that I won at our church fair."-Philadelphia-Press.

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The Winnipeg (Canada) Free Press

dressing her husband, who occupied the of a few days since contains account next seat in front of her. of William Knowles, an Englishman who located near Manitoba. This is but one of many/letters giving experiences of settlers and should be encouraging to those who are looking about for a new home in which they may better Lewis' "Single Binder" straight 5c new home in which they may better eight. The highest price 5c cight to the their conditions. The following is a dealer and the highest quality for the copy of the article referred to:

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In 1824 Charles X. presented Rossini, the composer, with a repeating watch, studded with diamonds, and playing two of Rossini's medolies. Nobody in Rologna could clean the watch, so it was sent in the care of the tenor, Fabiano, to Paris, where it was destroyed in a fire. Plivce, the watchmaker, thereupon made a second watch the exact counterpart of the first, except that the digmonds were false, and Rossini, who never discovered this plous fraud, wore the trinket all his life. On son sold it to an Englishman. At is said to contain an excellent portrait in enamel of Rossini as he was in 1824.

TIRED BACKS.

The kidneys have a great work to do in keeping the blood pure. When they get out of order it causes backache, headaches, dizziness, languor and distress-Keep the kidneys well

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Plans for a Series of Canals Leading from New York to New Orleans.

There will be things doing down in Memphis and the noise will be heard throughout the land when the big bunch of boomers from all over the middle West gathers there for the second Lakes-to-the-Gulf Waterway convention. Special trains will carry President Roosevelt and the Governors of twenty-five States to the scene, and with the inspiration of the scene, and with the inspiration of the Big Stick the hundreds of delegates

Erie and Lake Michigan by cutting acros the lower part of Michigan. Surveys have been made for a canal to run between a point just below Detroit to a point near the mouth of the St. Joseph river on Lake Michigan. These surveys will be present

Michigan. These surveys will be presented to the convention.

"Such a canal," said Mr. Conway,

"would be of incatellable advantage to
the whole country and to Chicago especially. It would cost about \$200,000,000

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rallway projects and appropriations of —a small sum when compared with some railway projects and appropriations of land and money given railroad interests by Congress. Its chief advantages would be a saving of 500 miles in route between Chicago and Detroit and a gain of two months in the shipping saven." the Big Stick the numerous of the Big Stick the numerous of the light by According to Edwin S. Conway, head of the Chicago delegation, it will be the beginning of the triumphal march of the canal enthusiasts which he expects to end to New York again, should the gigantic



LAKES TO THE GULF WATERWAY ROUTE.

fore-mentioned is a canal to connect Lake | Chicago to the Illinois river.

this year in the appropriation by Con-plan of the waterway men ever be real-gress of funds sufficient to meet the pro-ivet.

From New York up the Hudson

The completed plan of the waterway through the inproved Eric canal to Lake enthusiasts, which seems almost like a Eric, down Lake Eric to the contemplated dream, is a series of canals and dredged Michigan and Eric canal, across Lake channels that will make it possible for a Michigan to Chicago, down the backward channels that will make it possible for a lattleship to go from New York by way of Chicago to New Orleans and back by sea to New York again.

The map shows the proposed deep waterday route including \$200,000,000 canal across lower Michigan. This system, when completed, would accommodate a warship for any part of a defensive way scheme. The potential is that of J policy of the potential is that of J policy of the potential is that of J policy of the proposed deep way scheme. The potential is that of J policy of the proposed of the propos

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Five persons, members of the sect of Parhamites, were arrested in Zion City, Ill., accused of torturing to death Mrs. Letitia Greenhaulgh, 64 years old, to show their belief in the religion they profess. Those arrested are Walter and Jennie Greenhaulgh, the son and daughter of the woman Harold Mitchell, Mrs. Harold Mitchell and a Mrs. Smith. All of them are charged with manslaughter. Mrs. Greenhaulgh had been for twenty years an invalid.

The sect of Parhamites was founded about a year ago by Charles F. Parham and numbers about 200. The members originally belonged to Dowie's church and believe in the gift of tougues and especially in diabolical pos TI is their theory that sickness is an evidence of the possession of the body by evil spirits.

The condition of Mrs. Greenhaulgh convinced her son and daughter and the three persons arrested with them that she must be possessed of the devil and they determined to exorcise the evil spirit. The five gathered, it is said at the bedside and after prayer, commenced their work. The arms of Mrs. Greenhaulgh, stiffened by rheumatism, were jerked and twisted about in order that the devil might be driven out. The cries of the aged woman were considered to be those of an evil spirit and were greeted with frimiphant shouts. After a course of this violent treatment, Mrs. Greenhaulgh not only became so weak that she could not use her limbs; but became incapable of making any motion. The five worked over the victim until she died. After that, according to Greenhauigh, Mrs, Smith became the leader in a "resur-rection scene." In this, efforts were made to restore the dead woman to life, Then the announcement of her death was made.

American Scientist Honored.
Prof. L. S. Rowe of the University of Pennsylvania has received the honorary degree of dector of laws from the University of San Marcos, at Linia, Peru. In conferring the degree, President Roberto urged a closer union between the universities of North and South America. Replying, Prof. Rosse said that so working together they would foster a spirit of Pan-Americanism.

Queen Alexandra has just opened in for sick-clergy.

Odds and Ends.

Pittsburg woman gave whooping cough lawn fete to fellow sufferers.

China and Japan together produce 125,000 tons of silk annually. Taken the world over, the annual average rainfall is sixty inches,

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Scheming Girl. The matron of a home for immigrant The timorous Chinaman fled with agilit lrls, says the New York Sun, discovery, but the boys grabbed his Q and yelled irls, says-the New York Sun, discov spent three nights in the institution

was not in reality a newcomer, but had had several jobs in New York. "Why did you come here and try to pass voursely off as an inexperienced

girl?" asked the matron in vexation. "So I'd get better treatment from my next-employer," said-the maid. "Green girls of all nationalities are humored

FURIOUS HUMOR ON CHILD.

Itching, Bleeding Sores Covered

Body Nothing Helped Her-Cuti-cura Cores Her in Flye Days, "After my granddaughter of about seven years had been cured of the Long Suffering Wife Avery Gayman, measles, she was attacked about a you're no good on earth!

fortnight later by a furious itching and

The Husband—My dear, you'll change even years had been cured of the fortnight later by a furious itching and painful eruptions all over her body, especially the upper part of it, forming watery and bleeding sores, especially under the arms, of considerable size. She suffered a great deal and for three weeks we nursed her every night, using all the remedies we could think of. Nothing would help. We tried the Cuticura Remedies and after twentyfour hours we noted considerable improvement, and after using only one complete set of the Cuticura Remedies in five consecutive days the little one much to our joy, had been entirely cured, and has been well for a long time. Mrs. F. Ruefenacht, R. F. D. No. 8, Bakersfield, Cal., June 25 and July

Didn't Like the Elder.

Rev. H. A. Cleveland, D. D., some
years ago. was paster of one of the Methodist churches in Taunton, Mass. He was a strong, eloquent preacher, and a man of independent mind. At one time he had some trouble with the une. presiding elder of the district, and during his sermon the following Sunday he indirectly referred to the contro

"Why, if the Savior was to appear on earth tomorrow some little presid ing elder would pop up and demand his

Flenty of It in the Family.
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In the effort to completely untionalize the railroad systems of Japan, six companies, baying 1,500 miles of track, were acquired last year by the government. The amount javolved was \$120,000,000.

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July 31, 1907, and its record is said to Among the Anglents. Among the Anglenia.

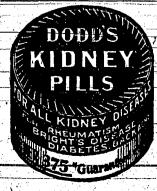
Aristides had been sentenced to banishment from Athens for ten years.

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ing "Heatry! All bout old 'Stides can-ned fer column' de umpire!" and listened to the graphophones playing the latest minstrel song to the effect that—
"Then go you must,
Aristidle the Just!

Skiddoo For you! Git up an' dust!" he said bitterly that he'd go-but he would return some day.—Chicago Trib-



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GRAYLING, THURSDAY, OCT. 3

Organized labor as represented by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor form ally opened its campaign against Secretary Taft as a presidential aspl rant. In the official organ of the fed eration, Gompera prints a hot fivepage editorial, headed, "Taft the in junction standard bearer." Gom pers' remarks are based on Taft's de cision as a United States judge in Cincinnatai with reference to labor ques tions in his western speeches

The most important piece of politi cal news of the season reached Wash ington last week to the effect that Wm. J. Bryan will, within a few his candidacy for the Democratic pres idential nomination next year and submitting an outline of the platform upon which he will run if his party wants him to make the race. This in formation was brought to the capital hand, will make all the difference by close friends of Mr. Bryan, who you see in the neighbors. A youth of recently have conferred with him re garding the approaching presidential campaign. It is stated that Mr. Bryan's statement will be issued early in October and that it will supply material from which Democratic calculations and maneuvers will be construct ed throughout the period ending with the national convention that is to name the presidential ticket.

To prevent the nomination of eithe President Roosevelt or Secretary Taft and the election of either, should one of them be the Republican nomin the entire eastern and southern part of the country are reported to be or ganizing by assembly districts. cording to W. C. Chase, a prominent negro lawyer, of Washington, D. C. and the editor of a well known negro newspaper, the plan is to effect a complete organization of the negro voters all over the country with the idea of avenging the Brownsville affair, for which they hold the President and the Secretary of War responsible Attorney Chase claims that the ne New-York, Ittinois, Indiana, Ohio and perhaps in New Jersey and Connectithey are to favor Knox in Pennsylvania, Hughes in New York, and Foraker in Ohio and the South. They being instructed for Taft, and in other of the Western states, the same policy is to be followed ..

Special Session-

Lansing, Sept. 23 .- Governor Fred M.-Warner-today issued the following call for a special session of the legis lature to convene Oct. 7:

Section seven of article five of the constitution of the state of Michigan, the legislature in extraordinary occa-

egarding the bill making appropria tion for the maintenance of the Central Normal school for the ensuling at that institution. The contention was raised after the legislature had bosom. Even when one of you have adjourned that the bill as signed by committed a fault, wait not an instan the Governor was not the bill that but go and confess it. passed the house and the senate and And as you keep nothing from each therefore void, thus depriving the other, necessary betterments.

The people of the state are almost unit in demanding that all candidates for public office who are voted for by the primary system shall be se- one you draw into it with you will-lected by the people and under no cir-form a party and stand between you lected by the people and under no circumstances by a delegation. The excitage of two. That should never be. Promise methods of our diplomacy. In the first place there is no reason why the Unit-the dealers about seven cents a bottle and Stetes should be sealing to the contract of two. That should never be. Promise methods of our diplomacy. In the first place there is no reason why the Unit-the dealers about seven cents a bottle and seld for transfer or the contract of two. The excitage of the contract of two contracts of two con for governor and lieutenant governor. grow, as it were, to each other, and at At its recent session the legislature last become as one. Ah, if many failed to make a number of changes pair had, on their marriage day in the law which the people of the state desire. These universally desired changes should be-made before another general election is held in Michigan. The legislature alone can supply the needed remedies.

Regarding the situation as extraordinary and as demanding immediate attention, I hereby call the legislature extraordinary session on Monday, the seventh day of October, 1907, at 12 o'clock noon of that day' to consider such matters as shall-be-submitted by the governor by special message."

State S. S. Convention.

Michigan State Sunday-school Association will be held in the city of Kalamazoo, Nov. 13, 14 and 15th. A number of noted speakers will be present, including W. N. Hartshorn of Boston W. C. Pearce of Chicago, Prof. E. A. Fox of Kentucky, Dr. Wm. Byron Forbush of Detroit who will give three lectures on the "Boy Problem." To Mr. E. K. Warren of Three Oaks. All are men of world wide reputation. We have reason to believe that this State convention will surpass in interest and profit all previous ones.

D. B. ALLEN, Cor. Bec

HomeCircleDepartment

the Editorial Pen-Pleasant Evening Reveries.

A column dedicated to Tired Moth ers as they join the Home Circle at Evening Tide.

Two Paths in Life.

Just in front of every young man and young woman who reads this deartment are two paths leading into the feature, and it is for them to select which path they will journey in. To aid them in selecting are their neigh bors, some of whom in early life selected one path and others the opposite The neighbor who made the wise choice can be seen returning to his home for the evening meal, his face raident with joy as the children meet him at the gate, each one endeavoring or goes home through the alley, his step is unsteady, his face flushed from dissipation, the children flee to the mother as he approaches. These on life's voyage, the difference now so plainly visible is caused by the paths they selected to travel in at the begin ning of the journey. A few years of training in our schools upon the one study and training in a few years moulds lineaments of the face into the resemblance of the first picture o manhood, while by a law equally in evitable, idleness and dissipation ties, which reveal themselves in the depressed forehead, the hard eyebrow in the man who chose the wrong path. The boy who selects the wrong path-soon becomes a rowdy and black leg and if he escapes the prison and reaches the midday of and him a drunken loafer

sneaking around the grogshop in hope of securing a treat from some one who knew him in his flush days, while he who has chosen the other path, as he passes the "midjourney of life" and slowly descends the slope toward age, grows daily richer in the love and esteem of those around him; and in the bosom of the family and that gathers about his hearth, lives over again his happy youth and earnest presented in the fate of him who has the returnless downward decends the hill of life. He has been vious attempts, but if it should not a soul to wish his life had been ly in it, and consumers of farm proinfant-born-into the world. Let every nature is the same in all classes. The young person who reads this departthese two lives and select the right is the inability to accomplish that repath upon which to start upon life's suit. The disposition is not lacking.

How to Begin Married Life. The first solitary hour after the

ceremony, take the bridegroom and demand a solemn vow of him and give him a vow in return. Promise each other, sacredly, never, not even in jest bandy words or to indulge in the least Wrangle in jest, and putting on an air of ill humor merely to tease, be-comes earnest by practice. Markthat! legislature the two houses disagreed Next promise each other sincerely text, and whatever excuse it might be. two years as well as for improvements You must continually, and every mo-

> privacies of your home marriage state and heart from father, mother, sister, brother, aunt and all the world. You two, with God's help, build your own quiet world. Every third or fourth known this secret, kow many a marriage were happier than, alas, they

Keep Straight Ahead.

Pay no attention to slander or gosip-mongers. Keep straight on in your course, and let their backbitings of the state of Michigan to meet in die the death of neglect. What is the use of lying awake nights brooding over the remasks of some false friend that run through your brain like forked lightning? What's the use of getting into a worry and fret-over gossip that has been set affoat to your disadvantage by some meddlesom busybody, who has more time than character. These things can't possibly injure The 47th Annual Meeting of the you unless indeed, you take notice of them and in combating them give them character and standing. If what is said about you is true, set yourself right at once; if it is false, let it go for what it will fetch. If a bee stings you, would you go to the hive and destroy it? Would not a thousand come upon you? It is wisdom to say little expecting the injuries you have reecived. We are generally losers in the end if we stop to refute all the backbitings and gossipings we may hear by the way. They are annoying, it is true, but not dangerous so long

calumniators may usually be trusted to time and the slow but steady justice of public opinion.

A Good Wife.

We recently received a letter from n old-friend, in the sunset of life, conveying to us the sad news of the death of his wife. Among other beautiful things he says, "My domestic enjoyments have been perhaps as near perfection as the human condition permits.. She made my home the pleasantest apot to me on earth. And now that she is gone, my worldly loss is perfect." How many poor fellows would be saved from the penitentiary and the gallows and from suicide every year, had they been blessed with such a wife, "She made my home What a grand tribute to that woman's love, and piety and common sense. to get the first kiss. The other neight How different the testimony of an old man recently hung for murdering his wife whose last words before dropping into eternity were: "I did not intend to kill my wife, but she was a very aggravating woman." Let each wife who reads this ask herself "Which am

Farmers' Trusts.

The American farmer may be slo but he gets there just the same. In the west there has for some time been in process of organization what is designated the "Society of Equity," the price of farm produce. This organization has gathered considerable It proposes to hold the wheat in the west until it reaches \$1.25 before selfcornering the necessaries of life an controlling the markets it will be

And Collier's Weekly sets forth that he farmers have formed anothe trust chartered in New Jersey and capitalized at \$1,000,000, with the purpose of wiping out the middlemen, who stand with receptive palms be tween the wheat grower and the bread eater, and between the longing farm er and the manufacturer of all sorts of necessities and luxuries. It aims, besides, to accomplish the federation of farm workers with the labor unions manhood. What a different picture is Perhaps this "Producers and Consumers' International Equity Union and Cooperative Exchange" will be path. The shadows deepens as he no-more effective than a dozen precomplish what it has undertaken the to society and when he dies there is American farmer will shortly be strictducts may have to take to the in possibility enfolded within every It demonstrates, however, that human ment study well the pen painting of bines and trusts in every business

Hard Times in Kansas.

Bay City Tribune.

The old days of grasshoppers and drouth are almost forgotten in the prosperous Kansas of to-day; although a citizen of Codell, Earl Shamburg, has not yet forgotten a hard time he encountered: He says: "I was worn to the discourage of the country and discourage by country and discourage of the country and encountered: He says: "I was worn out and discouraged by coughing night and day und could find no relief till I tried Dr. King's New Discovery. It took less than one bottle to completely cure me." The safest and most reliable congh and cold remedy and lung and throat healer ever discovered. Guaranteed by L. Fournier's drug store 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

Taft and Russia.

Secretary Taft's trip is the subject mary. June and October OTSEGO—Third Mondays in Janu The somewhat-novel-report-emanates one of the purposses of Mr. Taft's 10, 1907. trip through northern Europe is to negotiate a convention of some kind between the United States and Russia This shows even more than the customary continental ignorance of ed States should be seeking to negothate a treaty of special importance old-story; you've heard it, "Something just as good." Don't be fooled, insist on having Warner's White Wine of Tar, the Best Cough Remedy on course attributed to it by the St. Petersburg press. Our relations with ersburg press. Our relations with Europe are such, being no stronger politically with one power than with another, that if we have any treaties to form we negotiate them through the regular channels of our state department. We are not in the habit of commissioning secretaries of war or other cabinet officers on secret missions to the old world, or to enter into of day. Russians, therefore, need any way concerned in corn. have neither apprehension nor hope

that Mr. Taft is going to pay them any other than a formal, friendly visit of a purely social character. Russia no doubt would welcome a convention with the United States which might be construed in the light of close political relationship or as establishing a special understanding with regard to certain policies, apher es of influence, etc. But this government has no such inducements with which to court the favor of the oldworld powers or to balt their influwill it deal "specially" or clandestinely. It will drive the hardest trade of which shrewd Yankee business

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As we are about ready to move into our new store and to make room for a new stock everything in our store will be sold at a great Sacrifice.

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Every article marked in plain figures. 25 per cent. straight discount on all cut glass clocks and plated Silver ware. 20 to 25 on all jewelry and sterling silver ware.

It costs you nothing to look and ask questions. Don't put it off, before it's to late.

DON'T FORGET THE PLACE!

A. PETERSON's,

heir own discords and suspicions and o confine its range of influence to a continent in which it is and probably always will be supreme.-Saginav

Bitters," writes W. B. Brunsame happy results follow in all cases of female weakness and general debility. Weak, puny children too, are greatly strengthened by them. Guaranteed also for stomach, liver and kidney troubles, by L. Fournier, Druggist. 50c.

Circuit Court Assignment.

ourth Judicial Circuit.

Pursuant to the Statute in such case
nade and provided, I—hereby—fix and made and provided, I—hereby fix and appoint the times of holding the terms of the Circuit Court within the 34th Judicial circuit of the State of Michigan for the years of 1908 and 1909, as follows:

ARRNAC—Second Mondays in February, June and October.

CRAWFORD—Second Mondays in January, May and September.

GLADWIN—Third Mondays in Feb cuary, June and October. OGEMAW—Third Mondays in Feb-

NELSON SHARPE,

Seven Cents A Bottle.

The Sight of a Century

To miss the National Corn Exposi ion, to be held in the Coliseum and Annex, Chicago, Oct. 5 to 19, will be to miss the largest and most elegant exhibit of this character ever con ceived. It will be interesting and an undertaking with some other gov-pleasing to every individual, but par-ernment which will not stand the light ticularly to corn growers and those in

A Kansas Minister.

Rev. L. S. Colton, of Circlevelle-Kansas, says:—of Warner's White Wine of Tar. "It is/better than is claimed." A speedy oure for all throat and lung diseases. For Sale at Cen-tral Drug Store.

The standing pine of the three old pine states-Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota-probably does not exceed 50,000,000,000 feet. Last year the to-Only in commercial matters talcut of pine in these three states was but about 3,292,000,000 feet, At that rate the stumpage will be exbargain with a European government hausted in six or seven years. The out which she had things poli- approximately 400,000,000,000 original growth in these states was soold. Our characters are formed and tical it strives, and has succeeded The greater part has been cut off austained by ourselves and by our own fairly well, to leave other nations to since 1873.

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As this is our first year for coats our stock is

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GRAYLING, THURSDAY, OCT. 3

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For a pleasant evening go to the Opera House to-night.

Thirty fine White Wyandotta fo sale. Enquire at this office.

For fire insurance see R. W. Brink. The best and cheapest line of schoo

supplies at Fournier's Drug Store. To think of Post Cards is to think

son's Furniture Store Herald Square Moving Picture Co. at Opera House to-night. Don't miss

Do your best always.—You could do nothing better than to get a nice

The best coffees and teas are found at the South Side Market,

LOST.-Two Yale Lock keys, on a small ring. The finder will please bring them to this office.

arrange for your next years reading at once. L. T. Wright has returned from hi

vacation trip south and east, looking as though the rest had been good for FOR SALE-Worth the money. A

nine year old, all around, work o driving horse, and a prime yearling colt. FRED HOESLI

Dressed chickens every day at South Side Market.

Chief Snoppengon on Post Cards in colors. Get it only at SORENSON'S.

Gaylord is figuring on landing an alcohol distilling plant in the near future, from potatoes which are raised in that section in abundance

FOR SALE-Eighty acres of hard wood land in the township of Beave Creek. One plow and or harrow-can be bought-very-cheap

Fourpier's Drug Store is head quar ters for School Supplies of every ce- leading millwrights in the country. scription, and prices are right.

For sewih : machines, the hest in the market, and at the lowest price,

Prepare for winter by ordering your supply of coal at S. II. Co's store. Hand in your order now.

For sale A good muley cow, perfeetly gentle; comes home every n Price \$35.00. P. Aebli, Grayling.

Local views on Post Cards at popu-SORENSON'S FURNITURE STORE

FOR SALE N 1/2 of S E 1/2 Sec. 32, Town 27 north, Range 1 west, 80 acres By Dey & Powers, Springport, Mich.

Leave your orders for hard or sof coal for next winters use at-H. Bates Livery Barn. Prices will be right and prompt delivery guaranteed.

Try a sack of "LightHouse" flour. None better few as good. S. H. Co.

A freight train wreck on the Lewis of branch, near Buck's, last Thursday, caused considerable delay and theatrogoers. The Herald Square distributed a lot of lumber along the track for some distance.' The excessive rain for the past week had softened the road bed so it could not stand the presure of the heavy train.

FOR SALE-Cheap for cash, house with ten acres on the south side, all in good condition with some river frontage. Also sevral good improved farms at your own price. Enquire at

For best bread use "Light House" flour. Money refunded if not satis-—S. II. Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fehr returned inat week from their annual visit to the old home at St. Johns. They figured their time to cover that of the county fair, and thus had a chance to meet hundreds of old friends that they could not otherwise have seen. They report a most enjoyable time,

notwithstanding the horrible weather. The great increase in our business has forced upon us the necessity of are almost unanimous in claiming a tasueing a catalogue of specials; that shortage from various causes. The goom will not premit us to keep the early crop here is coming to market furniture as listed in stock, prices are there fore f. o. b. at factory. It will pay to get one of these catalogues and look it over, they are gratis.
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the arrest of two young men for trial at the January term of the Cir- institutions-including the printing cuit court

The snow will be here in a few days and you will want a good sleigh. Come to the Avalanche office and get a Harrison, the best on runners, at a Price 25 and 15c. Everybody save very low price to close out

Last Saturday the two cent fare eling public under this new dispensation.

- Attend A. Peterson's Removal Sale, You can save money.

our money.

All advertisements, communications, correspondences, etc., must-reach us the two youngest, are taking their some enterprising person can still see the two youngest, are taking their some enterprising person can still see the two youngest, are taking their some enterprising person can still see the two youngest, are taking their some enterprising person can still see the two youngest, are taking their some enterprising person can still see the two youngest, are taking their some enterprising person can still see the two youngest, are taking their some enterprising person can still see the two youngest, are taking their some enterprising person can still see the two youngest, are taking their some enterprising person can still see the two youngest, are taking their some enterprising person can still see the two youngest, are taking their some enterprising person can still see the two youngest, are taking their some enterprising person can still see the two youngest, are taking their some enterprising person can still see the two youngest, are taking their some enterprising person can still see the two youngest, are taking their some enterprising person can still see the two youngest, are taking their some enterprising person can still see the two youngest, are taking their some enterprising person can still see the two youngest, are taking their some enterprising person can still see the two youngest, are taking their some enterprising person can still see the two youngest, are taking their some enterprising person can still see the two youngest, are taking their some enterprising person can still see the two youngest, are taking their some enterprising person can still see the two youngest, are taking their some enterprising person can still see the two youngest, are taking their some enterprising person can still see the two youngest, are taking their see the two youngest, are taking where their oldest girl is in school and will visit in that part of the state where Mr. Collen's boyhood was spent. At one time they owned several thou-Here is hoping they will enjoy every hour of their absence.

> At Gaylord Judge Sharpe, in the pircuit court, has decided in favor of the village in the case of the council vs. the saloonists. The suit was the house and homes for the employes, spring. The saloon men paid the in- years ago the firm began disposing of rease under protest. The cases will not be appealed. It means an increase kept the flooring and planing mill runof \$2,500 in revenue for the village.

cis Kneeland, to the Lewiston Journal gan investing in Oregon timber and and published in that paper during will transfer their interests to tha Post Card at Sorenson's and send to the summer, have been delightful and state with headquarters at Portland. some forgotten friend. The planing mill at Haakwood was of the cities and countries of the Old closed down a short time ago and the and Italy are far better than usually only five familles left in the place flow from the pen of a tourist, and proves her keen observation and per- which cost in the neighborhood of ceptive faculties. Those of us who \$150,000 at a song in order to close ou Look up our subscription offers, and wee girl, can hardly realize that she continue to be operated and will ter has grown to womanhood in stature

Take advantage of Andrew Peterson's Removal Sale, if in need of any-<u>thing in his line.</u>

Taxes in Michigan next December will be higher than ever before, on account of the generous appropria tions of the last legislature. Auditor-General Bradley has forwarded the annual apportionment of state taxes to the officers of the several counties of the state. The total levy for the state it \$4,844,852-67. The tax rate is \$2.81 on each \$1,000 valuation, as com pared with a rate of \$1.95 one year

The old Salling, Hanson Co.'s mill INVENTORS DEVELOPING CO., being so changed that its oldes friends would not know it. The Circomplete and modern band mall take It will rank with the their place. best. Mr. G. S. Black, late of Milwankee is superintending the work and is acknowledged as one of the who extended to us such sympathy

The crop report just issued shows that the percentages of Northern Michigan are considerably better than those of the other sections in most things. The conditions of corn for instance, compared with an average shows the southern and central por tions at 73, while the northern coun ties are 81. On potatoes the condition here is 83 as compared with 70 and 5 in other sections. On the estimate yield of rye the northern and southern counties are a_tie.__

Jewelery will be sold at greatly reduced prices, during A. Peterson's Removal Sale.

Kalkaska county boasts of the bes oads in the state-more road constructed according to the specifical filling the bed with lath and plaster, tions of the highway department than setting fire to the bed and running any other county. This year thus far down into the cellar, stuning a snake \$11,439,33 has been expended on the which had taken refuge there and roads of the county and about five coming out under the stoop; the other and one-half miles constructed on portion passed along a dark stripe in Elk Rapids Progress

There's a treat in store for our Moving Pictures, which created a sensation everywhere last season, are promised on a larger scale than every is visiting relatives here now. There are thousands of feet of new comedy subjects coming, among his mother and brother. which may be monitioned, "The Winter Straw Ride," "The Bigamist," "Life-of- a New-York-Policeman," "The Man with the Ladder and the "The Mining Tragedy," Hose." 'The Pastry Cook's Joke," Missing Jewel Casket," "Puss-in mains were taken to Lapeer for inter Boots," which sets the youngsters ment. Title," or "The Elopement." Latest Illustrated songs will also be a feature. Childrens' Matinee, when each child gets a package of choice candy free. Matinge at 4:00, price 10c. Eve.

According to the Packer the Maine potato crop is about 60 percent of that of last year, and considerable rot among them is reported. The reports to that paper from various sections more or less freely, the price at the beginning of the week being forty cents per bushel.—Kalkaska Leader.

Oct. 3. Reserved seats at Fourniers.

at 8:15 at Opera House,

When you pull down the town vhich is your home, you are pulling down yourself, and when you build and ballish from your mind the mistaken idea that all good things are he was credited with having written away off in some other locality. Give the three parts of "Heary the Sixt" name ner how long he stayed. They make in that apparently uncleas little manely bear. It certainly will do you he he bear the sixt of manely bear. It certainly will do you he heary the Fift," as the old edition in no harm and will cost you nothing; and above all patronize your home that "fifta" and "sloxis" are the Anglist soft may be the weather has something to do with the news, we will petition the has it. And it is worthy of notice that "fifta" and "sloxis" are the Anglist soft more for help, to save our line that "fifta" and "sloxis" are the Anglist soft more for help, to save our line that "fifta" and "sloxis" are the Anglist soft more for help, to save our line that "fifta" and "sloxis" are the Anglist soft more for help, to save our line that "fifta" and "sloxis" are the Anglist soft he bowels. 250, at L. Fournier's drug store: up-yourself and your neighbor, try Detective Brainard, of the M. C. away off in some other locality. Give breaking and entering a car, laden no harm and will cost you nothing; with apples. They will be held for and above all patronize your home

The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church will serve supper at the G. A. R. hall Friday, Oct. 11, from 5 until 8 o'clock. your appetites and come

The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church rate went into effect on all the rail- will hold a special meeting at the roads of Michigan, There is likely to home of Mrs. A. L. Pond, to-morrow be a considerable saving to the traveling public under this new dispended to be present as important business is to be brought before them.

Haakwood, this county, for several years has been the scene of considerable activity in the lumber business, who carried on an extensive business. sand acres of valuable timber lands, 4 and-in-order to bring the logs to the mill, the Michigan Central railroad constructed a spur as far east as the Pigeon river. They erected a large saw mill, a planing mill, store, wareoutcome of an ordinance raising the and it not only presented a scene of liquor license from \$500 to \$1,000 last activity but was well kent. Several activity, but was well kept. Several the timber and until this summer only A series of letters from Miss Fran- timber lands in that vicinity, they be-World, especially France, Switzerland men have left and to-day there are emember her best as a bright eyed the business. The logging road will minate at Wolverine a mile and a hal south of Haakwood,--Cheboyga

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Card of Thanks.

hanks to the neighbors and friend the final obsequise of our mother Mrs. Johanna Hanson. It is our when your hours of sorrow come, with the angel of death, to your house. MR. AND MRS. LARS LARSON.

Frederic Freaks.

Mr. and Mrs. Yates are happy ove the arrival of a baby girl which they have adopted.

VA very narrow escape of the Inglis family during the severe electric storm last week, about four o'clock in the morning. The house was struck by lightning, the bolt dividing and me portion going down the roof within three feet of one of the girls heads door and scattering splinters over the yard.

George-Miller's boy, 4 years old, rem last Friday night-and-broke-his-leg-Mrs. Ed. Nicholas of West Bay City

-Robt. Barber and wife are visiting

The M. P. pastor, Win. Terhune and family arrived, and are now set

tled in the parsonage. After long illness the infant daughter of Robert Brown died. The re-

wild with delight, and "Love versus Chas Armstrong lost a horse last week.

> Mr. Wilcox lost a horse a few days Rev. Arthur E. Gay has moved to -Phursday Pinconning where he will live this

coming year. Mr. Ed McCracken was home over Sunday. Also W. T. Lewis.

Out of Sight.

Out of sight, out of mind," is a "Out of sight, out of mind," is an Our first frost for the month of simple with special september came the 25th.

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Authorized by Shakespeare.
Shakespeare has "sixt" for "sixth."



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Lovell's Locals.

The Rev. G. W. Terhung delivered is first sermon here the 22nd. John-Leece was in town Monday.

Adler Jorgenson was looking over Local his real estate in towns 28 and 29 last WA bright little school girl's compos Our first frost for the month of marry. They drink and swear and

doubts this in the least, and if his but the women certainly sprung furdear did not see him after making ther than the men." that trip, we have our opinion of her.

A Most Wonderful Cure.

Jas. D. Underhill, Doland, S. Dakota, cured with 1% bottles of Warner's White Wine of Tar. Doctors pronounced it consumption. For Sale at

tion on men: "Men are what women

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EKES OUT SMALL PAY

LETTER CARRIER TRIES TO COME OUT EVEN.

Postoffice Employe Unable to Support Family on \$30 a Month Steals Money from Letter-Kill Herself Beside Lover's Corpse.

la this that makes him steal. Bridgeman-was arrested on Aug. 5. Frederick B. Hyde, 390 McDonough street, Brooklyn, charged the boy with stealing some silver spoons and a violin. Patrolman Farrell caught the youth pawning the loot. Judge O'Keefe found him guilty and paroled him in custody of a probationary officer-until Oct. 9. Then Bridgeman said he "got busy" and kept busy until last Monday, when he entered Abraham Ro-senblum's house, 1610 Forty-sixth street, and stole numerous articles. The boy-pleaded guilty in the children's court, and then, with some pride, recounted his rec-Because he stole a dollar from cial delivery letter so that he could buy food for his hungry wife and grandparents, Frank Robbins was arraigned in Philadelphia before Commissioner Craig and held for trial. Robbins was employed by the Postoffice Department at \$30 month. He was married a few months ago. On his meager salary he undertoo undertool "We would get along until just shout the end of the month and then there would be nothing left," he said. "I fre quently went to work hungry. One da I was given an envelope to deliver by special delivery and I opened it. In it were \$7 in bills. I took only \$1 and bought four pounds of beef, four loaves of brend, 5 cents' worth of tea, some flour, a cake of yeast and some potatoes." Robbins story made such an impression on the postal authorities that steps will be taken to get his release on bail. A collection to stock the larder of the Rob bins home was taken up.

KILLS HERSELF WITH ACID. Columbus Woman Ends Life as Did

Infatuated Youth:
In Columbus, Ohio, Mrs. Lucy Kelly, 42, for love of whom Howard Rhodes, 22 killed himself with carbolic acid at her apartments the other night, has joined him in death, using the same deadly poison. She ended her life in the undertak ing rooms where Rhodes' body lay, as she stood looking down at the corpse, weeping bitterly. The suicide was committed in the presence of Rhodes' father, who granted the woman's request to take a last look at the body; her sister, Flora Kitrell, who saw thoses kill hisself, and Lillie Schille. The women were watching has closely, as she had threatened to kill her-self, but she escaped their vigilance.

BASE BALL STANDINGS.

Won and Lost by Clubs in Principal Leagues NATIONAL LEAGUE. W. L. W. Chicago ... 102 42 Brooklyn ... 65 Pittsburg ... 88 56 Cincinnati ... 61

AMERICAN LEAGUE S7 56 New York titl Detroit | Phil'delphia 83 55 St Louis 64 St | Chicago 86 60 Boston 58 S7 | Cleveland 83 63 Washington 47 95 64 St McPherson at Kansas City about Oct. 15

Meat: Must Be Full Weight

raska has announced that packages of meat must hereafter have the net weigh stamped upon them. To start his campaign Johnson ordered the county attorney of Douglas county to institute proceedings against the South Omaha packing houses, where it is found that packing ages of bacon and ham are wrapped with paper and cloth until 5 or 6 per cent of stamped weight is thus accounted for

Company Accepts Cut Fares.

Announcement has been made by the

t will comply with the order of the State Railway Commission that it sell six fares cents o adults and ten fares to school children for 25 cents, to be used turing cortain hours of the day. The commission's recent ruling places a valpany and the Citizens' Railway Company and Limits their earning accordingly.

Marders Father, Then Kills Himself In Medina, N. Y., Bert Lewis shot and tilled his futher, Jerome Lewis, and then fired a bullet through his own leart, Father and son had been quarreling

Tennis Between Notables President Roosevelt and the ford bishop of Lordon bad an "international" tennisident obtaining the advantage hard contest.

Money for Politicia A yellow dog fund of \$1,000,000 or more is discovered to have been used by the insolvent New York City raily many lawyers, politicians and legislator, having been-paid money.

Cost of Chicago's Streets An-expert-engineer figures it will take twenty-seven years to pave Chicago streets, at a total cost of \$200,000,000 and to keep them in condition will cos \$9,000,000 annually.

Frost Damage in lowa. killing frost did considerable in town to corn still in the milk. Opin

ions vary as to the extent of the damage out much corn is out of the way. Notables Lay Corner Stone

President Roosevelt and the lord bishop of London assisted in the ecremony of laying the corner stone of the great Epis-copal cathedral at Washington Sunday. Rail Building, Stopped-Hill. Addressing the inland waterways com-

said the period had arrived at which rail way building in the country had stopped because the companies have not the funds with which to carry forward planned im-

Advance Price of Cont.

An advance of 10 cents a ton on coal is made by the operators of the Hocking valley in the October price list. Heavy demand and the shortage of cars are said

Bandita Steal Gold Bullion. Bondits at Cortman, in the northern port of Montana, looted the cyanide plant of the Middle Gulch Mining Company of gold builton worth \$4,000 and escaped. The robbers crawled through a drain pipe half an hour o hour after the watchmar

Elght Hurt in Louisville Fire. Eight persons were injured in a fire to ments of the McElroy-Shannon Bed Company, the Mayer Shirt Manufac Swring Company, the Paris Laundry and B. W. Holmes livery stable \$50,000.

OPERATION MAKES BOY THIEF 600 DROWN IN JAPAN 200 Burglarious Crines Since Aug

Aug. 5 last—say about four a day on the average. Young Bridgeman said, too, that be always "worked" in daylight and pass-ed his nights with his parents at home,

ed his nights with his parents at home, 100 Ralph avenue, Brooklyn. This explains why his mother, utterly ignorant of his exongoing, protested that "Edward is a good boy." This most industrious young thief has been in the hands of the Brooklyn Children's society. The society's agents say they believe he is mentally unbalanced. They do not call him a kleptomaniae; they think he has never recovered from a surgical operation

never recovered from a surgical operat

that was performed on him, and that it

is this that makes him steal. Bridgems

then, with some pride, recounted his rec-

ord "double century" of burglarious enterprises. Judge O'Keefe sent Bridgeman

terprises. Judge O'Keefe sent Bridgeman to the house of refuge. The Brooklyn police are inclined to doubt the boy's

story, but only because they have no red

FLEES CELL; BROTHER FILLS IT.

Pennsylvania Murderer Confesses Old Crime Committed in Italy. After admitting in Reading, Pa., the part he took in the murder of

Trooper Timothy Kelleher, a mem-ber of the State constabulary. Sal-vatore Garrito confessed that seven years ago he murdered his rival in love in Italy.

for which his brother is now serving

twenty one year sentence. Garrito notified a figm of Italian bankers in Reading to draw what money he had coming to him from the Reading Railway Com-

pany and send-it-to-his-father-in-Italy

is he would surely have to die, Garrito

and Stefano Lesenicchia, the slayers of Kelleher, were brought from Allentown, in charge of a heavily armed guard of

State police, and lodged in separate cells

LAW COSTS \$1,500,000.

Missouri Lines Contend Two-Cen

Tares Cause Heavy Loss.

According to statements made by officials of the various Missouri railroads,

the operation of the 2 cent passenger fallis has cost the roads \$1,500,000 during

the past three months. The law became effective in Missouri on June 17, and by

greement the railroads decided to redu

their fares and test the law until Oct. 1. It is announced that the Atchison. To-

peka-and-Santa-Fe, Wabash, Missouri

Pacific, Burlington, Chicago and Alton

and other trunk lines have joined to fight

will submit statements showing the effect

.Children Killed by Mother.

Martha and Catherine, infant children of Mrs. Catherine Thomas, an inmate of the Cambria county almshouse at Johns-

town, I'a., were found dead in their beds having been strangled. Finger mark

were found on the children's throats. Mrs. Thomas is said to have confessed to the deed, saying she was afraid her husband

Ends Life in Wife's Arms. Dr. Peyton Randolph Henderson,

prominent-physician-and-member of ar

old Kentucky family, committed spicide

catch her husband's body in her arms as

No motive for the

Rescued from the Earth.

Word from Chisholm, Minn., on the range, says that Paul Mellego, 40 years

sinking depression of 115 feet. When he

was dragged out by other miners. Melieg

Much Damage in Wisconsin

outhern Minnesota the other day.

The first killing frost of the season

southern Annesota the other day, doing great damage to all crops over ground and unharvested. Heavy loss was produced to the cranberry crop in western

War Hero Kills Himself.

colonel of the 1034 kaliana volunteers in the Civil War, and who was breyetted

the battle of Nashville, committed sui

Two Are Slain in Ruce Riot.

In a race riot at a street fair in Hartshorne, I. T., a young white man named Johnson was killed instantly by

Four East from Yacht.
While out on the Ohio river at Gallipolis, Ohio, with a party of twenty-twe

men the gasoline tank on the yach

Walton Is Captured.

Richard E. Walton, colored, who is charged by the Chicago bollee with the murder of Mrs. Lillian White Grant, has

made confession to many circumstant

Banker Dies in Auto Comb.

Fred Ware, president of a Clarksdale bank, was instantly killed in St. Cloud

Minn., in an auto accident. The auto-mobile went into a ditch and Mr. War

Oldest U. S. Soldier In 104.

The Hotel Ampersand, at Saranac Lake, N. Y., was butned to the ground entailing a loss of about \$270,000. The hotel was closed for the season last Sat-

Accidentally Shot by Brother

Near Slayton, Minn., Bert Towsel aged 12, son of a farmer, was accident

ally shot by his brother, aged 14, an died in a short time.

surrounding the crime following his ar

thrown into the water and four

an innocent bystander, was killed

negro and a voung negro from Ti

by a white man.

ide in Cleveland by taking morphi

C. Parish-of-Wabash, Ind., who

old. Was rescued from a mine cl 265 feet below the surface of the upon which there had been a

shooting himself through s-wife, attracted by the

would take them from her.

further enforcement of the law, and

in the Berks County-jail.-

ord of his robberies.

5 Record of Busy Boy Entirely calm, Edward Bridgeman, 14 Tears old, confessed in New York that the has committed 200 robberies—since RIVER WIPES OUT TOWN OF FUKUCHIYAMA.

> Stream Rises Fifty Feet and Natives Are Swept to Death in Torrent that Wrecks Houses-Fatal Explosion of Gasoline.

> Advices of a terrible disaster due to great floods prevailing in Japan have been received. The overflow of the River Oton-ashigawa, running through the town of Fukuchiyama, near Kyoto, caused the loss of more than 600 lives in the river swhich rose more than fifty feet. The disaster rose more than fifty feet. The disaster proved an exceptionally heavy blow to Japan, because it came us a climar to a succession of calamities on land and sea. The troubles began with a famine in the northern part of the empire, when thousands faced starvation and many persons ided. While the government was doing its utmost to relieve the famine sufferers. Hakodate was humed with a loss of 100 lives and nearly 100,000 being left hom Strenuous efforts by the govern ment were exerted to succor the surviv ors. Then floods began in several parts of the empire, with great destruction of property and the loss of more lives. Meanwas a treme one of the battleships at sea, twenty lives being lost, while in one of the best mines of the nation there was another explo-sion that killed 100 miners. Public mourning following these disasters had not cens ed when news reached the capital of the drowning of the 600 in the latest flo Despite its being already taxed almost to the limit, the government is relieving those who survived the deluge but lost all their property in it.

THINK CUBAN UPRISING NEAR

Outbreak in Pinar del Rio Rumor
Says Is Set for October.

The agitation in the province of Pinar
del Rio, Cuba, is evidently nearing its culmination. There is full and open talk of an uprising early in October. I uation. There is constant-talk, especially among the lower classes of an open outbreak. It is known that some of the worst nea in the province are implicated in the agitation, but so far the officials have been unable to discover who are the real backers or who is furnishing the money. Some say that certain Americans are at the bottom of the trouble, while others claim that Spanish business men others claim that Spanish business men are responsible, they wishing to strike a blow against the prestige the Americans have gained through their continued occupation of the island. Neither of these views, however, got much substantiation, and the most peculiar feature is that no reasonable motive shows itself. The native frequently shows distinct hostility to the Americans, at least antagonism. An investigation which Coll Parker of the investigation which Col. Parker of the Eleventh cavalry is conducting shows that there are between 1,500 and 4,000 gins in the province, divided between individual owners, and quantities anunting perhaps to several hundred, are hidden in various places. But the offi-cials cannot locate them. A close watch of the north and south coasts fails to re-

OIL EXPLOSION FATAL TO THREE

veal importations. It has been learned, however, that ammunition is reaching the

province from Havana:

Men Filling Sprinkling Cart for Race Track the Victims.

Three men were killed instantly by the explosion of an oil tank in the Bronx.

New-York, from which they were draw ing crude petroleum into a sprinkling cart for use on the Morris Park race track, where a 24-hour automobile was to be held. The victims of the race plosion were: James Copper, James Reilly and Richard Smith. It is supposed

<u>it a lantern carri.</u> ignited some loose oil under the tank. The explosion which follow top of the tank, and hurled it into the yard of the Catholic protectory mean by alarming the lifteen boys therein, and shattered many of the windows of the

Many Liver Sheriffeed. Handreds of houses and many boats and positions were destroyed by a fire at Wuchow. Caima. It is feared that the oss of life was heavy. The configration growing out of the recent establishing of a new interior customs-station-at-Wu chow, the inhabitants of which are bitter opposed to any extra taxation.

Acronaut Is Drowned Arthur Traynor, an aeronaut living at making a balloon-ascension. Traxor ascended in his balloon to a height vard the lake and seeing his danger, released the parachute. The wind carried the parachute directly over the lake.

Factories Buy Un More Cotton. The census bureau reports that for the rear ended Aug. 31 last 5,296,783 runting bales of cotton were taken by all American manufacturers, compared with Assemble for last year, and 4.957,021 bales consumed; compared with 4.950,479 for last year. The manufacturers' stock it the close of the year was 996,279 pales, compared with 688,312 last year.

To Prosecute Thirty-Seven Railronds United States district attorneys in va-rious parts of the country have been in-structed by Attorney General Bonaparte to institute suits against thirty-sever railroad companies to recover penaltic incurred by them for alleged violation of the safety appliance law. The number of alleged violations aggregates 287.

Mother and Son Are Held. rs. Sarah Eichenlaub and her Mrs. Sarah Eichenlaub and her son Russell 22, were committed to prison in Philadelphia-by-the coroner-charged with murdering Mrs. Mary E. Eichenlaug, 21 the six weeks' bride of young Elchenlaub It is charged she was poisoned by cyanide of notassium June 23.

Ohlo Bars All Cane Rusher. President Thompson of the Ohio State university has issued a formal notice to Bill Macabee, the oldest sailor in the students that hereafter all came the United States pays, celebrated his one hundred and fourth birthday Sunday at the United States Naval Home in trary to the hazing laws of the State.

Dash for Freedom Ends in Death. Dash for Freedom Engs in Benta.
William E. Burch of Gleudale, Ohio,
was killed while eattempting to escape
from the train on which he was traveling to Cincinnati in custody of Deputy Marshal Sanders

Cleveland Cathedral Dedicated Trinity Episcopal Cathedral, one of the most magnificent church (structures in America, was dedicated in Cleveland in the presence of many ecclesiastical taries. The edifice cost \$1,000,000.

IMMINITY FOR THE ALTON.

In Resenting Slur on His Court Standard Oil Is: Hit by Landis. Another broadside was directed against the Standard Oil Company by Judge Landis in the United States Disfrict Court at Chicago Tuesday. Al eago and Alton Railroad by Judge Lan-dis on recommendation of Attorney General Bonaparte, both the railroad and the Standard Oil Company were scored from the bench and a subpoent was issued by the court for James A Moffett, president of the Standard Oll company of Indiana.

Mr. Moffett was directed to appear efore the special grand jury that was to have investigated the Alton road "make good" charges made by directors of the New Jersey corporation The court's latest action is regarded at one of the most drastic moves that



have been made against officials of the oll corporation during the entire liti-

gation Judge Landis' denunciation of the tactics employed by the directors of the New Jersey corporation after the imposition of the \$29,240,000 fine on the Standard Oll Company of Indiana was uched in language that could not be mistaken. Sarcastic reference to the Alton's position regarding rebates given the Standard Oil Company were made by the court.

In the pamphlet, distributed broadcast throughout the country, the Stand ard Oll Company takes the position that it is being persecuted rather than prosecuted by the government, and the flat statement is made that other cor porations are just as culpable of the practice of rebuting as is the oil con-cern. This is what Mr. Moffett has been-given an opportunity to prove.

WU TING FANG RETURNS. Restoration of Chinese Leader as

Minister at Washington.
The reappointment of Wu Ting Fang
o-his-former post as minister of China Washington is reported from Pekin. Mr. Wu-represented China at Washing

Wu is a dignitary of importance. He represents the progressive element among his countrymen. He studied law for four



WU TING FANG.

years in London and was admitted as barrister in the inner temple. He socaks English with ease and dinency, and asks The minister has hosts of friends in Washington and throughout the United

States. Finds Remains of Mastodon: Word has recently been received from Prof. C. W. Gilmore, who, accompanied by Prof. W. T. Shaw of the Washington State College and a party of scientists from the East, is now in central Alaska, that they have found a specimen of the No. 2, 62e to tille; oats, mastodon frozen intact in the great Mulf 48c; ryc, No. 2, 82c to 8k glacier, near the Chilkoot Pass. The Cincinnati—Cattle, 84.0 and their hopes were more than realized when they discovered this large and perfect specimen imbedded in the great-ice when overwhelmed by the frigid elements, \$4.00 to \$5.40; hogs, when overwhelmed by the frigid elements, \$4.00 to \$6.45; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.50; On some portions of the animal the hair wheat, No. 2, the to 188; coin, No. 3, and flesh were still fresh, but crambled vellow, (Se to 68e; oats, No. 3, white, when exposed to the air. It is estimated 52c to 68e; rep, No. 2, 88c to 88e. field in very much the same position as when overwhelmed by the frigid elements. end of its trunk to the tip of the tail was about 75 feet, and that when standbeen nearly 40 feet.

Short News Notes

As a result of the gathering of Wisfair at Milwaukee it is positively asserted that Senator in Pollette will be a candi-date for the presidential nomination next

Frank C. Barnes, conductor of a Lake Shore Electric railway car, and Amos Mierka of Fremont, Ohio, were killed and Samuel Jones, the motorman, and thirty passengers were injured when the car ran into an open switch at Woodville road, A passenger train on the New York

Central road mar into a freight car near Utica, N. Y., the locomotive and one car being derailed. The engineer, John Eberwas injured. Five cars on a passenger train on the Alabama and Vicksburg road were over-

car Forest Station, Miss. No one was regard to corporations. ninred serioesly.

An obstruction on the tracks of the Temperance. Alliance of Canada at the Great Northern road near Wenatches, Wash, wrecked the oriental limited. Two cars were destroyed by fire and one payers were destroyed by fire and one payers a woman, and two fraiters on the United States and Canada to see senger, a woman, and two fraiters on the senger, a woman, and two traiters on the



CHICAGO.

Activity in the leading producing in dustries discloses no diminution, although the aggregate of new demands has fallen below the exceptional bookings at this time last year. Delay in agreement upon the new rail specification holds up many contracts for steel mills and lessens the demand for pig iron, but indications are good for an early-lifting of this temorary embargo.
Other heavy manufacturing lines main-

tain steady drawing upon enpacity and absorb large quantities of supplies, and current deliveries of finished products are markably large in machinery, hardware,

curs furniture and footwear.

The course of prices affords same relief to consumers of risw material and receipts of the latter continue ample, while values of leading outputs of the footstern stocks. factories remain unchanged. Figureial conditions are paramount in considering new enterprises and, while no deckne in the cost of borrowing may be looked for soon, there is a better feeling in the money market, which beging to bave a salutary effect upon business. A most encouraging feature is the sus-

salutary enect the description of the sustained enormous marketings of grain and the rapid conversion of these and other farm products into eash, all making substantial addition to the circulation of stantial ending the constant eventually stimulate. noney, which must eventually stimulate commerce and widen confidence

Buying of necessaries reflects satisfac-ory headway, trade in the leading retali departments being seasonably strong and much augmented by liberal purchases of many visitors from the interior. For-wardings of stable merchandise exceed those at this time last year, and country

merchants operate freely.
Western advices indicate prosperous
conditions throughout the agricultural
sections, and country stocks of merchandise under gratifying reductions. Collec-tions at most points are reasonably prompt, while the record of defaults again makes a favorable showing. Freight movements by both rail and lake are much in excess of those a year

ago. And the calls for cars to cover a stuffs, coal and himber begin to cover a country of the control of the country of the c 627-011 bushels a year ago.

Bank clearings. \$246,904,950, exceed.

those of corresponding week in 1906 by 18.5-per-cent. Pailures reported in the Chicago district numbered 16, against 23 last week, and 19 a year ago. Dun's Re view of Trade.

NEW YORK.

Retail trade feels the stimulus of long awaited cool weather as does also filling in order business from jobbers. On the other hand, regular house trade has de-creased in volume, now that the first rush of fall trade is over and shapping o goods on orders is engrossing jobbers' attention to a large degree; Advices as to the real proportions of autumn trade vary with the sections reporting. Collection are still a matter of complaint at many markets east, west and south the latter section noting that the refent freer move cotton has only made for partial ment. Conditions in the shoe and leather industry are irregular. The restriction of output of sole leather is re flected in firm prices for desirable grades Some dealers claim concessions in side leather in the Boston market. Slice ship

Sept. 26 pumber 160, as against 179 last week 165 in the like week of 1906, 185 in 1905, 179 in 1901 172 in 1905 179 in 1901 172 in 1905 179 in 1905 1



\$4.00 to \$7.25; wheat, No. 2, this to \$7c; corn, No. 2, 62e to tile; oats, standard 50c to 52c; rrc. No. 2, 80c to 90c; have timothy, \$12.00 to \$17.00; brairie, \$9.00 to \$15.00; butter, choice creamery, 23c to 28c .. eggs, fresh, 18c to 21c; potatoes,

Indianapolis Caule. to_Si_(N); hogs, choice heavy, \$4.00) to-Sheep, common to prime, \$2.00 No. 2, whits, 61c to 62c; outs, No. 5, white, 49c to 50c. Louis-Catrle, \$4.50 to \$7.20;

hogs, \$4.00 to \$0.70; sheep, \$5.00 to \$5.70; wheat, No. 2, \$1.00 to \$1.01; corn. No. 2, 62e to tille; oats, No., 2, 47e to don frozen intact in the great Muif 1986; 136, 30, 2, 32, 10 Sec. 175, near the Chilkoot Pass. The Cincinnati—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.05; sheep, \$3.00 to heir hopes were more than realized \$5.00; wheat No. 2, 98c to 90c; corn, \$4.00 to \$5,65;

No. 2 mixed, 64e to 65c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 50e to 51c; rye, No. 2, 88e to 90e, Detroit—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.10; hogs,

Milwaukee—Wheat, No. 2 northern, \$1.08 to \$1.10; corp. No. 2, 61c to \$2c; oats, standard, 51c to 52c; ryc. No. 1, \$0c to 50c; barley, standard, 60c to \$1.01; pork, mess, \$15.50. Buffalo-Cattle, choice shipping steers \$4.00 to \$0.50; hogs, fair to choice, \$4.00

to \$7.00; sheep, common to good mixed, \$4.00 to \$5.25; lambs, fair to choice, \$5.00 to \$8.25... York-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$6.45; hogs. \$4.00 to \$6.70; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2 red. \$1.04 to \$1.06; corn. No. 2, Te. to Tie; cats. natural white, file to 58c; butter, creamery, 25c

must be the servants and not the masters of the public, declared Vice President Fairbanks in a speech at the Berrien County Republican Club's supper in St. Joseph, Mich. Mr. Fairbanks guardedis

Benjamin Spen

BIG OIL TRUST PROFITS.

for York Mearing Shows Profit of \$400,315,034 to Seven Years.
The hearing before Special Federal telegree Ferriss of Missouri in the govc gov rument suit to dissolve the great oil co: bination was begun at New York, with Attorney Frank B. Kellogg representing the government and John G. Millou a and others as counsel for the Standard Oil Company. Mr. Kellogg submitted in evidence statistics compiled by the Standard. Oil esticiats, showing that the Standard Oil company of New Jersey had earned profits in the last seven years aggregat-ing \$100,315,934, and that during the same time dividends had been paid to the amount of \$303,359,403. These profits came from the plants owned by the parent company, as well as from those of the subsidiaries controlled by it. This was the first time is amount of \$303,359,403. Th the first time in the history of the oil trust that a record of its carnings entire-had been made public. Acting Controller-Fay of the Standard said there were nineteen subsidiary companies, and gay their names. The evidence is being take for use in the Circuit Court at St. Louis, where the dissolution suit, under the auti-trust law, is to be prosecuted. Mr. Kellogg, among other things, wanted the company to produce the minutes of the various, meetings at which the absorption of smaller companies was arranged, but the counsel for the company was inclined to resist.

The examination of Charles M. Pratt, secretary of the trust, brought out the

fact that the parent company had trans Waters: Pierce 'Oil Company of Texas to a son-in-law of Vice President Archbold a son-in-law of Vice President Archbold from 1904 to 1907, during the ouster proceedings brought against the subsidiar by the Scate of Texas, and that on the remainder being in the form of a note which was never fully taken up, the prof-its of the Waters-Pierce company going; toward the payment of the note. Mr. Pratt admitted that this transaction did not appear on the books of the Standard. the accounts being kept under the title, "C. M. Pratt Investment." Mr. Pratt explained that by this arrangement he held the stocks for the trust merely as a convenience, and when asked if it was not done to avoid the anti-trust-laws-of-Texas he replied, "Not that I know of." Thoulations were also verified, showing enormous earnings of subsidiaries, amo iich those of the Standard Oil Compa Indiana appeared most remarkal This corporation on a capitalization of from the French by the British. \$1,000,000 made profits in 1906 amoun ing to \$10.516.082, and last year paid to 1776—The first Trinity church, New the parent company \$4.495.500. This York, destroyed by fire. Built in ounted for at least one year to the re markable profit of 1,000 per cent. Mr. 1777-Continental Congress left Phila-Kellogg also brought out evidence show-ing how the New York branch had been systematically drained by saddling upon t enormous liabilities at the same tim that its assets were greatly increase Counsel Milburn disclosed one line of d fense by giving notice that the true would object to any testimony bearing upon acts committed prior to July 2, 1890, when the Sherman law went into

BIG CORN SHOW.

More than 10,000 Entries for the Exposition to Be Held in Chicago. That there will be more than 10,000 entries for the National Corn Exposition which is to be held in the Coliscum at which is to be held in the Coliseum at Chicago, is the confident belief held by the management, based on the hearty response that met the first appeal to the largers in the corn belt. Within a few days after sending out the list of the classifications for the entry of corn to contest for the \$16,000 cash prizes and the \$25,000 in special premiums offered application for 1,500 entries were made. Quite apart from the educational end of the exposition, it will be especially strong



Freight traffic is reported to be increase ing at an abnormal rate in New Eng-

Reports from California state tha increase of \$234,442,516 over 1905, inspite of increased wages and cost of mi terials. There were \$15,774,118 passen-gers carried last year, and 1,610,000,820 tons of freight moved. The average recepts per pussenger per mile was 2.011 cepts, as against 2.028 in 1905. The average revenue per ton per mile on freight decreased from .784 cents to .768 cents. The total assets of all the roads amounted to \$17,534,381,633. The total funded debt of the roads is \$7,851, 107,778, being a slight increase over the previous year. The increase in capital stock was \$301,452,151, the total now be ing \$7,106,408,976. The total increase of liabilities of all kinds was \$1,190,615,-307. The construction of new road dur-ing the year was 5,516 miles, making a total at the end of 1906 of 222,635 miles.

The Eric railroad has received an all steel passenger coach, which is practically non-wreckable and will not burn. There ls less than 300 pounds of wood or othe inflammable material used in its constru tion and all of that has been traited with a preparation which, it is claimed passenger coach in general use, but its white, blie to fise; butter, creamery, 25c weight is much in excess of the wooden to 28c; eggs, western, 18c to 23c.

Toledo—Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 97c to car, being nearly 100,000 pounds. The Sec; corn, No. 2 mixed, 64c to 65c; ohts, No. 2 mixed, 51c to 53c; rve, No. and bolted that it will stand almost any and bolted that it will stand almost any allock that railroad service will give it. A new railroad has been projected to run from Denver to Senttle, throng Colo

Wroming, Idaho, Oregon and Wash ington. It is announced that the Pennsyvani

road has resumed its aggressive construc-tion and improvement operations on a parts of its system.

As a test of long-distance speed has made a continuous run from Omahs to Denver in 16 hours 31 minutes. A company has been organized to built a railroad from the Tygart valley in West Virginia to Pittsburg. It is to be known as the Fairment and Southern road.



1066—Norwegians defeated the English at Fulford. 1198—Richard I. defeated the French at the battle of Glsors.

1327—Edward II. of England murdered in Berkeley Castle. 1356—English defeated the French at the battle of Poitiers,

1415—Owen Glendower, the Welsh pat-riot, died at Mounington. 1628-John Endicott's colony arrived at

Salem, Mass. 030—Boston, formerly Trimountain

1653—New England colonists declar war against the Niantick Indians. 1665—The great plague of Londor reached its height.

1675—Bloody Brook massacre at Deer-field, Mass.

97-King William's war ended by the treaty of Ryswick. 710—Expedition against the French sailed from Boston for Port Royal.

1714 George I. landed in England.

1745—Battle of Prestonpans between the Royal troops and the Jacobites. 1747-Marquis de Beaubarnais ended his twenty-one year term as governor of Canada.

1759 Quebec capitulated to the British. York, destroyed by fire. Built in 1698.

delphia on the approach of the Brit-Ish.....British—victorious—at—battle of Saratoga....British defeated the Americans at Paoli, Pa. 1792-Meeting of the first Parliament of

1793—George Washington laid the corner stone of the national capitol at Washington.

1801—Rôbert Emmet, Irish patriot, hanged for treason. 1821—Central American States declared

1823-Samuel L. Southard of New Jer sey became Secretary of the Navy. 1838 Opening of the London and Birmingham railway ... Anti-Corn Law League formed at Manchaster, Eng-

1841—Railway opened between London and Brighton.

1817—Shakspeare's house, Stratford-o Avon, bought for the British natio 1850-President Fillmore signed the fugitive-slave-law.

1854-Allies defeated the Russians at the battle of Alma. 1856-The last national convention of

the Whigs met at Baltimore. 1857-Massacre at Mountain Meadow, Utah....Delti captured by the Brit ich

1860-The American tour of the Prince of Wales began at Detroit. 1861-New Orleans banks suspended

1802 Battle of Autictam ended.

1863 Gen. Bragg began the siege of Chattanooga....First day of the bat-tle-of-Chickamauga. 1861-Gen. Sheridan victorious at battle of Winchester....Gen. Fremont withdrew as a candidate for Presi-

_tlent.____ 1868-Revolution in Spain commenced. 1870-The Germans Invested Paris,

1871-Lincoln's body removed to its final resting place at Springfield, Ill. 1873.—Financial panic precipitated by the suspension of Jay Cook & Co.

as successor to President Garfield.

1894 Chinese defeated with heavy loss at battle of Ping Yang, Korea. 1895 Peary Arctic relief expedition left St. John's, N. F., on return home.

1898-Spanish forces began the evacuation-of Porto Rico ... French-minister of war ordered the prosecution of Col. Picquart, in connection with the Drevius cas

1899-Anti-trust conference at Chicago 4

Thirty-Four Balloons in a Race A great international balloon race started from Brussels, Belgium, Sept. 15, thirty-four balloons participating. More 100,000 persons assembled to we the start. The English "Zephyr" made the bes ness the start. The E records for distance, so far as known alighting in France, 550 miles away.

Compers to Aid Telegraphers.

Gompers to Aid Telegraphers.
President Gompers of the American
Federation of Labor is preparing to send
out 20,000 circulars to labor unions all
over the country asking for contributions
in aid of the commercial telegraph strike.

Big Boycott Called Off. After several months of vain fighting minst the United Railroads the strike mmittee of the San Francisco labor committee of the San Francisco labor unions has called off the boycott forbidding union men to ride on street cars, al-though it declared the strike still in force. During the last month hundreds of workcars and the pressure became so great as to lead the strike leaders to take the

Vegetarianism in Football. Conch Sings of the University of Chi-cago football team has inaugurated a veg-charlan regime by announcing that only seeh abstances will be remitted to take places on the varsity cloven this fall. He claims that the endurance and agility of athletes are greatly enhanced by the vege-

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athletes are greatly enhanced by the vege-tarian diet, and hopes in this way te win back the western championship lost last year to Minnesots.

above action.

A RECORD JOURNEY THROUGH ASIAN WILDS

English Journalist Crosses the Roof of the World and Penetrates the Most Obscure and Inhospitable Region on the Globe



tle was known of its vast interior, and neighbor, and in the clear air it was the maps furnished by the cartographers took so much for granted, when tance was so great." did not absolutely misrepresent the country. But the Dark Continent traveler at this point did not fall to now is fairly well explored, and parts make a conquest of Mr. Fraser. "It of its interior are as well charted as looked," he said, "as if the very feet many places nearer home. But Asia, of Kinchinjunga was set in a tiny even now, centuries after Marco Polo thread of silver that gleamed far be shot. traversed it. seems to contain much low us and that his mighty flauks row that is new, because it is so little sheer until they ended in the twin known. That part of the continent white peaks, 23,050 feet above. The which lies along the Himalaya and on dark hillside and rushing waterfull, of its crest, has been so little traveled by serrated ridges and gloomy gorges, of moderns that until the British entered blue glacier and lofty snow fields af-Tibet by force recently the country forded by this scene is surely one of practically was an unsealed book to the outside-world,

An adventurous Englishman, David Fraser, who represented the London Times in Manchurla during the Russo Japanese war: has just-finished one of dertaken in Asia, and has brought back some most alluring photographs and an entertaining tale of his experiences.

Fraught with Excitement.

Even in the remote East, where civ-flightion still is of the most primitive pattern, it is not impossible to take a without having any thrilling tales of danger to tell. The people in the interior of Asia are as a rule pacific, and the traveler who does not make himself offensive to the natives generally arrives at his journey's end without serious difficulty. To imagine there are no natural dangers is, se, erroneous. There are; for to climb some of the highest mountains the famous rivers that give its name in the Himalaya range is itself an to the Punjab. The first encountere and, at times, of positive danger. Mr. Fraser, indeed, nearly lost his life in attempting to return by way of India, through a pass blocked with snow The regions in which he traveled are generally held to be the wildest and most-inhospitable-in the Eurasian Con tinent, but the traveler, who how as companion a British officer, succeeded in making his remarkable trip without any serious mishap.

After the close of the war Mr. Fra-

ser decided to make a survey of the interior of Asia. In the little known regions of Chinese Turkestan, Tibet China, India, Russian Turkestan and Persia. Of these, perhaps, Chinese Tarkestan is the least known to the outer world, although Persla, beyond the chief cities, is almost quantity-to-the-average-person, even if the latter affects to be experienced. Fibet-has been entered by several trev elers during the last decade notably by Sven Hedlin. The Pibetan war, if the conflict may be so dignified brought that hidden country to the front, and many of its peculiarities have become familian, although Mr. Fraser found there was still something to learn there. Russian Turkestan has been visited, along the line of the Russian rallway advance, and, consequently, is not altogether an unknown coun-

ourse of als wanderings through this high region, where for route. From the top of the Saser w

Some of the ground covered by Mr. Fraser has been traversed by one or two other travelers during the last few years, but the part of Tibet in which he wandered-may be said to have been pever trad -by Enrapeans He was d-by-tho-hill-country which nestles at the foot of the Ilimalayas like a pass through the great mountains. At one side lies Nepal and the weird and mysterious country of

One of the World's Marvels.

The Sink country, he relates, "is probably one of the most marvelous in the world, presenting, as it does, in close proximity the rich lux- the finest fruit in the world, are oburlance of tropical regetation and the tainable almost for the asking wintry solitudes of everlasting enow. Marching along the slopes of one of ing to Mr. Fraser, travel is easy and its exquisite valleys at a height of pleasant compared with the toll and 8,500 feet above sea level we came to hardship of the mountainous regions one point where we were able to look over a precipice that sank straight gar, and then plunged into the moun. "I should say so, I fell off the dock down for 2,000 feet to the bed of the tains once more crossing the Alai range and he charged me for an extra bath." Teesta River itself, here no more than -1.500 feet above the sea.

caravan-traveling before the travelers and looking up this gorge the eye sur-mounted ridge after ridge in quick specession, until it finally rested on the top of Kinchinjunga, 28,150 feet, the third highest mountain in the world. ages, was reached after crossing moun-

tain passes of the comparatively low level of 7,000 feet.

Caught in a Blissard. While crossing a Persian pass at an elevation of 10,000 feet the explorers were caught in a blizzard, but they escaped without even a frostbite, and continued to the tomb of Omar at Naishaput. Finally the route took them to Baku, where the adventurous part of the journey ended. In the course of the tour across unknown Asia they traveled about 2,500 miles on various primitive modes of transport and about 00 on foot, to say nothing of the countess miles covered by railroad and by

RATTLERS AND BEAR AT PICNIC.

-Capture Cub. that there has not been such a drought. If only they might continue to sleep in Pike County for fifteen years. The undisturbed. beds of the smaller streams are dry.

The piculc was held at Rattlesnake creek, in which so little water remains Its bed. Every boy had a putty blower. he said, "as if the very foot from which the pith had been punched leaving a caliber big enough for a bird

> Soon the boys discovered a colony of rattlesnakes preparing to cross the reek toward them. Every Pike County boy who is not a nature faker knows that a rattlesnake hates to wet its rattles. The boys hid in the bushes and waited. Twelve rattlesnakes were in the approaching bunch. The biggest started ahead to reconnoiter, the oth-

ers waited on the bank. The scout snake made his tortuous way from bowlder to bowlder, and finally his rattles, dry, reached the picric grounds. He rattled a wireless "all right" to the eleven, which crossed in Indian file. The boys turned their putty blowers on the snakes and fired fast and accurate broadsides.

Maddened by the hall of shot the snakes turned on one another, and soon every one iny dead, killed by the venom of each other. The twelve snakes' ombined length was sixty-five feet.

But this was not all the fun. At luncheon the tempting odor of honey on the sandwiches attracted a very small cub bear from his home in a neighboring wood to the picule ground. The boys fed it on bread and honey and me a real but doclle teddy bear

Napoleon Trusted His Omens. Napoleon always had an unlimited are the plain men and trust in his presentiments. When the us to like other folk and live with news came to him that one of the Nile. river boats, the name of which was ed-that the stars exercised an occult influence over human destinice. When General Rapp, at one time his hid-de-camp, returned from the slege of Dantsic he found the emperor gazing with concentrated attention at the heavens. "Look there!" shouted the emperor.
"It is my star! The flery red one almost as large as the moon! It is before you now, and sh; how brilliant! Ir has never abandoned me for a single instant. I see it on all great ocusions. It commands me to co for ward; it is my sign of good fortune, and where it leads I will follow."

ACCheerful Hint.

Among the presents lately showered ipon-a Maryland bride was one that was the gift of an elderly lady of the neighborhood with whom both bride

old soul accumulated a supply of card-

ed by a cord of the same edors over table on which the other presents. were grouped bung the motto: "Fight on : fight ever."

One of the Farmers! Troubles.

"To illustrate the damage done by the hall some weeks ago," said a prominent Cedar Township farmer the day, "there were two wheat fields about a quarter of a mile apart in my neighborhood. Before the half the prospects were about even, but one threshed out seven bushels per acre and the other seventeen-showing that the bail cut the crop ten bushels per acre in the field over which it passed - Columbia

"Your friend, Miss Passay, has beome quite chumny with Miss Newombe. I don't suppose there's much lifference in their ages.

"I can't answer for Miss Newcomba but there isn't any difference in Miss Passay's age. She has been 21 for the past ten_years, to my knowledge,"-Philadelphia Press.

"Yes. I sleep in the garage now and the chauffeur sleeps In the house."

'What's that for?" "The chauffeur is troubled with insomnia and the midnight rides he took n-my_car_in_order_to-pass away-the time were altogether too extensive "-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Extra "That summer resort proprietor is a sharp one, isn't he?"

-Cleveland Leader. At hon-a man does a creditable thing, people say he didn't do it; but he is

often accused of doing discreditable things he didn't do. How a woman with a mean husbane regrets that she didn't, as a girl, show

greater appreciation of her father.

still it is there. Faith in this and sympathy, these are the golden keys that unlock the doors to where the good lies buried.

The saviors of society havebeen those who looked for the best in it. If you go through life seeking the beast in mun, you will find it, and the look for the beauty that is from above you will find it, and it will bless you There are reformers who call all men the children of the devil; they never finduce them to become the sous of God. It is just as necessary to have faith in man as it is to have faith in God If men cannot become good, then there is no God in the sense of a power that makes for goodness. The optimist not only believes in the best, he creates the better.

Some there are who reluctantly adtheir fellows. The ordinary virtues are, though that may be due to his agined for an instant that any one els is at all good. Believe that men are wholly bad and they will not disappoint you. Every man somehow responds to the expectations of others. You had hetter damn a man than des-pair-of-him.—Neither a church nor an World. Much of it was due to the fact willing to be at peace with the world individual can help this world when they have more confidence in the pow er of evil to become all pervasive than in the power of the Most High to heart as truly as he makes his sur to shine on the just and the unjust. The church first consigns men to perdition and then wonders why they are reluctant to walk with it the other way. So long as you have faith in total depray ity you will find some facts to substan tiate it. But there is a better way. Sympa-

thy with men will do more for them than sermons on their sins. Look for the best in them and you will find things better than you expected. There are flower beds as well as garbage peaps in every heart; at least, there are spots where seeds of the fuirest flowers of heaven muy be shown. You do not have to be a fool to hav faith in your fellows. You do not need to take the padlocks off your house; but you do need to take them off your heart. There may be those whom it would be wrong to trust with wrong to withhold from them your, kindness. You can show them that you believe the best instead of the

The great teacher told men that he came not to condemn but to give life. His followers have too often occupied themselves wholly and then wondered that their sentences saved none. Every soul knows its own sentence; what it needs to feel is that ing it to shake off that sentence, to arise and return to the Father, that Instead of all things conspiring to keep nesses cheering him on, a mightyinvisible inspiring his heart. And there is nothing any man can do of greater worth to the world than to cheer on mother by his faith in him, his high expectation of him, his wise blindness to some little faults, and his propagating approval of the least beginnings of any good. Men are the saviors of men by their faith in men.

Short . Meter Sermons. A strong breath comes out of a weak head.

The hypocrite is the devil's best arer than himself.

Sermons prepared for the ears hever set beyond them

One day's charlty is a poor balance for six days' robbery. The Lord will not lift the man who does not try to rise.

There is no solution of any socialproblem without sympathy. Use the knowledge you have and

you will have all you can use. "Folks need what is in your heart pore than what is in your hand,

The influence of your life depends on the affluence of your heart. The poorest man of all is the one

who affects to despise the noon ty of life spring from the things we less nothing but a cackling kind of have done for others without thought plety that can be made with a fallor's -It's nothing but a cackling kind-of

there will be conflict, discord, and sgrit because they know how to grind pain; when each shall live for all, then their neighbors. The tallow dip man always has illu-

minating ideas on the responsibilities of an arc light. There's a lot of difference between the works of friendship and working

your friends. We never think much of the work of the man who is liberal with samples of

his worries. It will belo the world wonderfully

when we can make virtue as interesting as vice aiready is. When you base your honesty wholly on policy the tempter always can show you better premiums.

When faith sees the glory of character at the end of the way it does not need a figure to keep it in the road. Some don't know the difference be tween heaping coals of fire on the head

and throwing cinders in the eyes. The men are few and wise who do not think they can prescribe for this pens. poor old world without studying socialmedicine.

Touched Soro Spot. "Sorry, sir," telephoned the butcher. "but we are just out of sirioin. Why don't your wife order you a round?" "W-what's that?" exploded Harker at the other end of the line.

around? Great Caesar, man; that is ing some time. He was find when re all she does order me around from covered, having been drowned in the pit morning until night. If you were near

But the started outcher hung the receiver and fled.

Michigan

State News

MAY BE MURDER CASE.

Human Bones Found Buried in Oceana County.

Oceana county has what is believed to be a murder mystery on its hands. The bones of a well-developed man have been found in a pit near Walkerville in the northeastern section of the county. The pit was lined with ashes and charred hits of half-burned wood, showing that the bones which were also charred and burn-ed had been thrown in a rough bors and, the whole thing had been burned. The supposition is that the murderers burned The bones and remnants of the box were found while workmen were excavat-ing for a sewer. There is a possibility that the crime may be one of many years'

- COW HELD BY TAIL.

that had been used for years.

standing, as the spot where the bones were found was along a public highway

Prisoner for a Month, Goes Mud and

Trees Rescuer.
-Literally reduced to a skeleton, a cow was found firmly finchored to a tree, in the crotch of which her tail had become fastened. The animal is believed to have spent upward of a month in the area of a few square feet that proved her prison-subsisting without water and with only one day's supply of food. The low is owned by Joseph Blake of Greenland. She had been missing for five weeks when She had been missing for five works when a man passing through the woods accidentally found her in the situation described. Crazed from starvation, the sight, of the man apparently infuriated the animal. She broke loose from the tree, leaving her tail behind, and charged her would be rescued. He sought safety on a woodpile and was kept there for three constants. three quarters of an hour, when the cow

ANN ARBOR PROFESSOR QUITS.

Sensitive About Domestic Troubles
Given as the Reason.
Prof. W. H. Hazelton of the engineering department of the State University in Ann Arbor has resigned his position owing to the publicity attending his do-mestic troubles. Two months before their child was born Mrs. Hazelton went to visit her parents in Illinois, and the father has never seen the child. On her return to Ann Arbor Mrs. Hazelton had her lusband arrested for non-spoort, her husband arrested for non-spiport, whereupon he filed a bill of divorce, charging her with cruuelty. She does not believe in divorce and will contest.

HOLD-UP MAN IS FOILED.

His Intended Victim Overpowers Ira Blackburn of Ann Arbor was held up by a man, who jumped out from behind a tree as Blackburn was walking down Cathering street. Blackburn grappled with the fellow, who carried a revolver and succeeded in getting the weaton, away from him, Blackburns for the property of the street of the street was a succeeded in the street was a succeeded in getting the weaton away from him, Blackburns for the street of the street was a succeeded in getting the weaton and the street was a succeeded in getting the weaton and the street was a succeeded in getting the weaton and the street was a succeeded in getting the weaton and the street was a succeeded by the street was slipport and he fell in the gutter and the man escaped rather than chance another

KICK MAY PROVE FATAL.

Bay City Child's Skull Fractured by Colt's Hoor. \
-A-7-year-old daughter of Peter Crame

_prominent_farmer_living_north_of Bay City, was kicked by a coll while she was watering the animal. The hoof tore open the scalp across the forehead. The skull was fractured and the child lost a large a doctor's office. She may die.

Two burglars were disovered o'clock-the other morning by Patrolnian Larry Wilkinson, of Muskegon, as they were breaking into Griffin's salconn-The-men ran-past-him and openal fire-whenthey were twenty feet away. Several shots were exchanged and one of the bur-

glars was heard to screan Two Killed Near Calumet.

John Serran, aged 30, was run over-by a Mineral Range train at Gay. His John Norran, aged 30, was run over win of Verkshifts was found single to by W Mineral Range train at Gay. His a door knob of a clothes closed by her foot caught in a freg and he was helpless to escape the swiftly oncoming train. Some clothing, Wis Kenyon had often Alex Holyin, aged 24, was electronical condained that her manifed life was to escape the swiftly oncoming train... Alex Holyin, aged 24, was electroented while of work underground in the Quincy

TISE Pale Pierces Boy's Eve. Little Harold Parmalee, of Walled Lake, was in such a hurry to catch lish

that he ran with the fish pole in his hands. He fell and the end of the fish pole pierced the eye ball. His eye may

Find Body of Drowned Man

The body of Anthony Kowalshi, who to the Forepaugh Sells' circus, was found near Hammond's bay by the Rogers City life saving crew.

Washed Overboard and Drowned. James Gasco of Detroit, watchman on the steamer George Stone, was washed overboard by the heavy seas on Lake Superior-four miles of the Portage Canal and was drowned.

Lightning Tears Of Stine Lightning struck Grace Beebe, 48 years old, residing near Muskegon, ran down-ner-right elde, tenring the shoe from the right foot, and left her uninjured.

-Jalla-Gustine-Postmaster. Robards. Josephson was taken to Al-

Griswold Tusker, a well-known farmer of Sanbolu township, was convicted in the Circuit court on a charge of assault with intent to inflict great bodily harm less than murder on Alex, McDonald, for-merly supervisor of the same township.

Earl Hicks, aged 7, was playing about

the other end of the line.

"I say, why don't your wife order an old plaster quarry in Grand Rapids, on a round?"

when he fell in. His combanions did not notice his absence until he had been miss-

No More Matinees at Lansing. Manager William Penman of the Landing race track has given up the idea of holding any further matines this year.
Ho finds it impossible to secure a sufficient number of good horses for the events in view of the numerous fairs and race meetings in the State. MINING RECORDS BROKEN

Production of 1308 Was Larger than Ever Before,

"In the mining of ore," says James
L. Nunkeryis, commissioner of mineral
statistics, in his annual report, "all former achievements have been eclipsed both mer achlevements have been eclipsed both in the amount of ore shipped and in the number of mines in operation. More men, were employed and a larger amount of money was paid out in wages in a single yeur than any similar period in the history of the peninsula." Michigan's output of copper for the year was 224,071,000 pounds, of which amount the Calumet and Heela mine produced 101,000,000 pounds. This mine paid in 1900, \$7,000,000 in dividends, the Copper Range, \$2,302,086; — Osceola, \$961,000; Wolverine, \$1,020,000; Mohawk, \$50,000; Quincy, \$1,375,000; Baltic, \$1,400,000; Quincy, \$1,375,000; Baltic, \$1,400,000 Champion, \$1,200,000. The record of production of the Calumet and Hecla broke the world's record as a single producer.

FARMERS HAVE OWN TRUST

Oceana Men Propose to Make Cannery Pay More for Peas. Oceana county is up against one of the ost unique trusts that lies ever been promoted. The farmers residing near-tlart, where the big W. R. Boarch can-ning factory is 'located, have effected a combination and their young trust will be known as the Pengrowers' combination. The members grow peas for the factory. By joining in one movement the members ope to control the yearly pea crop and thus boost the price to a point where they will make more money. The cauning factory is wholly dependent on the cro if peas grown by the Oceana farmers and compromise will have to be effected

or the factory will be forced to pay much Within Our Borders

W. F. Deput, a prominent Cheboygan citizen, was found dead in bed. Twenty-five paroles were granted by he State board of pardons at the meet-

ing held at the Ionia reformatory. Sparks from a thresher's engine started flames that hurned the burn and contents of William Conklin in Moorland town-

Mrs. Jerome Markham of Owosso died in a car seat while returning home after a visit in Battle Creek. The body was taken-to-Owo:

Seth B. Cady, about 50 years old, was where he had been staying in Flint. His home-was in Port Huron.

Freida Thiehl, 10 years old, was struck by a Grand Trunk passenger train in Lansing. Although she was thrown several feet she was not seriously injured. William Feeney was badly bruised, and suffered a broken collar bone as the result of a runaway accident in Muskegon.
His forse broke a leg and had to be shot.

D. f. Crandall & Sous' saw and shingle mill at Grawn was totally destroyed by fire of an anknown of zin. Loss \$20, 000 no insurance. The mill will be re-

Dirivit policy received a report that Miss Helen Frenchy, a waitress, 20 years out, had been kinnaped from her room by two men, who represented themselves as police officers. The San Stove Company of Detroit

filed a trust mortgage, naming ex-Gov. John T. Rich as trustee and stating that its in bladdings is \$110.876. No assets are given. The notes outstanding aggregare \$90,121.

Thieves stole a fine-6-year-old gelding from the farm of Wesley Loose, four niles west of Monroe, and later took a ig from the farm of Sherman Hendershot nearby. The horse and rig are valued at \$400.

His arm becoming caught in a belt Angus Johnson, aged 77 years, received probable futal injuries in Yule. But for the fact that the engineer closed down the inachinery at once the man would have mer instant death.

primary election and the Mt. Pleasant normal funds are included. Other state matters will be subject of special messages. Oct. 7 is the day.

George Childs of Adrian, aged 14, was struck by a stray bullet near a woods and would have been killed but for his and would have been kined but for his tooth. The bullet passed through his low-or lip-knocking of two teeth and lodged title root of his tong

The lifeless body of Mrs. Earl Kenof Vicksburg-was found-hanging-to-

is engaged in the greatest man funt ever known in Michigam. The posse is in hot-pursuit of Mix Minnie, who is charged with surfage soil, the tongues of eight-horses. Minnie has twice been sighted by the posse and shot at but none of the hollets struck him.

Fred Neitzer, 18 years old, brakeman on train No. 86, of the Grand Trunk, was custice to death at Chesterheld station Nelizer had been in the Grand employ but five weeks. At the time of the accident he was engaged in breaking a coupling when his foot caught in a switch and dragged his body under the forward trucks of the moving car.

It is estimated that there will be over 5.000 students at the University of Michigan this year. C. L. Demuralt, a grad unter of the Polytechnic at Zurich, Swit zerland; Stanislaw Zwierzehouski of Po-Pa.: Prederic C. Purcell and William C. Pitcomb will be added to the faculty of the engineering department.

During a storm lightning played a p entiar prank at the home of Mrs. James Quain, four miles north of Ejumett. The Isaac Josephson, postmaster at Gustine was largested other day charged with stelling severat hundred—dollars, from letters, by Postal Harged—dollars, from letters, by Postal Harged Postal Harged Conference of the portal also killing the dog. The

both of lightning struck and tore accordenal to be boren aby killing the dog. The family escaped uninjured.

J. Dield, 18 years old, was hit on the head bys a plink in the hands of Frank Navarre, 19 years old, and is in a serious condition as a result, while his assailant has disappeared. The assail is integed to have followed a quarrel beween Dichl and Navarre after a dance

in Newport.

Expecting a heavy sentence upon conviction, Jasper Deino fainted when found guilty of simple larceny in Alpena. He was accused of stealing 500 bushels of seed peas from an elevator.

A bolt of lightning struck the public 1 at Elmira, setting it on fire. The loss will reach \$1,500, not including the text books, which will come on the pupils,

The building was partly insured. Notification has been received by the

Department at Washington has detailed Capt. J. C. Irvine, retired, as inspector of the organized militia of the State of

an-altitude of a mile or more, Mr. er, 15,100 feet, where great glacler Fraser crossed the Himalaya three poke their snouts across the valley times, and also made journeys across and choke up the passes. Through the Karakorum, Kuen Len, and the long deep gorge we slowly and labor Alat, the names of some of which are lously climb to the Depsang plath, nufamiliar to most readers. He used great strotch of smooth gravel beds 17 some of the most remarkable modes of 000 feet above the sea, and over which conveyance. Through Chinese Turke we take a day to travel.

stan he had to rely on camels; in Tibet "Beyond Depsang we the homely but entirely efficient rak lofty Karakorum Pass, 18,550 feet, and was used, and in parts of his tour he in three days later cross the Suger made use of a donkey caravan. In Pass, 17,600 feet, after which we drop addition to these means of transpor- down to 11,000 feet, and once more er fation he also covered 800 miles on counter human beings and some vege

Sikkim, a small State north of India, four days they followed its course. The on the other is Bhotan. Beyond lies for only the inter-patient beast can climb its steep and dangerous ascents.

a precipice that sank straight

was a doop rift in the tree-clad hills,

Time was when Africa was called the | No more than thirty miles separated

almost impossible to believe the dis-The panorama spread before the

the wonders of the world." Penk-Five Miles High. Heights of mountains in the Hima laya region, where they are the great est in the world, are difficult to com prehend by those who have never been fortunate as to climb, or attempt

llimb, these immense elevations. But a fair idea of the height of Kinchinjunga may be had by the simple state ment that, could the mountain be laid on its side, and its base placed at Del aware avenue. its summit would be found to be at 60th street, or within a

few hundred feet of five miles. The traveler found another marvel ous country in the regions stretching north from Simia, where official India spends the summers, 1,000 miles wes of Sikkim. "From the summer capital of India," he says, "the footbills of the great backbone of mountain lie tumled in inextricable confusion and

scored at intervals by the sources of

to the Punjab. The first encountered is the Sutled, rising in the distan nountains of Tibet and racing through dark gorges until it debouches in the plains 300 miles below the point where ve crossed. Over the Jaclewel Pass 0,200 feet, we cross into the lovely valley of Kulu, which lies about 4 000 eet above the sea. Then over the Ro tang Pass. 13,500 feet. Into Lahoul. ountry bare and desolate beyond be lief, and at no point lower than 10, 000 feet. Crossing the Shingo Pass 16.600 feet, we are in the most rugger of all Himalayan countries, Zanskar where we cross four passes of over cending into the valley of the Indus

and reaching the ancient and curious town of Leh, 11,500 feet." Travel Through Cloudland.

Here it seems that the voyagers have hardly made a beginning for immediately north of Leb lies the Khardung Pass, 17,800 feet, quickly followed by a drop-to-10,000-feet, and then another

the Saser Pass, 18,000 feet "Between these two," says Mr. Fraer "we engage a large carayan o ser, we engage a large cata an or large one were prine favorites. Fidual fourteen days' travel there will be no Some years ago, according to the group habitations, no food for man or beast. Woman's Home Companion, the dear Som nor even fuel by the way. Everything must be carried except water, of which, alas, there is too much in this summer season, when the hot sun dally attacks the cternal snows that months at a time the traveler was at drop into the valley of the Shyok Riv-

tation." Arrived at Kurgah, the traveler

were on Chinese territory, and the ponles were exchanged for camels for of the rushing Karakash River, which ad-to-be-forded-many-times during the Sanju Pass, 16,600 feet, had to be surmounted, and tills necessitated a change of the baggage from camels to yaks,

Chinese Turkestan, says the travelek is a desert indeed, but his route lay through a succession of the most de lightful and refreshing oases, where "milk, cream; and honey, vegetables and -At-a height of only 4,000 feet, necord-

passed. The travelers rested at Kashby the Terek Pass, 12,600: feet, and then finding themselves in Russian terlong. There were still 200 miles of

encited the Transcaspian_railroad at

Ahdijan, whence they were sped to As-

Meshed, the famous city of pligrim-

cohod, a town on the Perslan border.

THE PEACEMAKER. By Rev. Henry F. Cope. "Blessed are the peacer they shall be called the children of God."-Matt. 5:0.

How simple are the gateways that open into the most sublime moral and spiritual privileges. The great teacher ears that if any would be known as but to learn to be peacemakers

If the teacher meant by peace quietess, indifference, ease and sleep there was a time when the people of the church might well lay claim to being Boys at a piculc at Greeley, Pa., re-called the children of God; they were cently had rare fun, says the New York at peace with their own selves and

> There are those who conceive of no other peacemakers than those who are make his purposes felt in bitrate between warring nations. If these are the only children of God the family is a small and by no means a homogeneous one. You may have little to-do with the good work of disarma-ment and still be a true peacemaker as you bring to human conditions and relations great calm and more perfect

harmony. They are peacemakers who have the spirit of the family of the greater Father in their hearts, who bring men together in these divine family ties. There never will be harmony amongs men by means of laws or agreements; thing only will bring it—the

sprend of the spirit of brotherhood. When a man begins to order his life for the helping of other lives, when he no longer plans to beat his fellows, but to bless the race, he becomes the spirit of the coming kingdom based on the universal brotherhood

There are people whose lives breathe out calm, whose presence is always like oil on troubled waters. There are others who never fail to stir up strife, who have a faculty for accentuating antagonisms and for setting folks by the ears. The one looks out on life with eves of love, with a desire to help and promote good feeling; the other with cupidity-and-ennity.

We need men and women who by their bearing and conduct will promote deals more than we need laws for the The finest peacemakers in this world

Whoever, in any way, succeeds in L'Ifalle, had been wrecked and the taking any of the friction and unrest rew put to death he gave up all hope out of life is a peacemaker. The wingof ever completing his conquest of dom of heaven that is coming will be. Italy by annexation. Napoleon believe the kingdom of perfect harmony; it will come when humanity learns the great lesson that all this experience of pain and lov should be teaching the lesson of living at peace and in love

> Fair-words-about-fraternity-easilyare spoken and soon forgotten; it is a good deal-easier-to-preach peace than t is to practice it. Its day never will gument come_so_long_as_the_chief_concern_of each life is to get ahead of every other life. It never will come until we fully see that Jesus meant something more

with our brothers.

than a pretty figure of speech when he talked of the divine fatherhood and the Why should there not be the same in a family? Homes are enriched and the chief joys of our lives found by the process of ceasing to live for our indi-

vidual selves and living for the social bome day we will open our eyes to old soul accumulated a supply of card-board mottoes, which she worked and discord caused by our individualism. had framed, and on which she never We shall see fully what we now but failed to draw with the greatest free dinity apprehend—that the real riches, dom as occasion arose.

the lasting joys, the enduring prosperi-

of ourselves.
So long as each is wholly for himself all-will be working for one common end, the race rather than the man, then all will move in harmony, peac will have her perfect work and all will

be known as one family, the children

FAITH IN OUR FELLOWS. Jesus looked upon him and said: Thou art Simon, the son of John; thon shalt be called Cephas, which is by interpretation, Rock." John 1:42

Poor Peter has never been much of favorite with the preachers; he was thoroughly unstable, unideal. But the people have always had a tender feeling for him, partly because he was a fisherman, partly because he was so much like the rest of us. Nothing is more striking in the life of Jesus than his affection for ordinary men. The cultured Pharisees, the philosophical Badducees seem to have much less attraction to him than the rude fisherman and the toller. These men were often weak, sometimes cowardly, obstinate, dull, medicite; yet he committed his kingdom to them; he believed in them. Before they had faith in him he had faith in them; and that ultimate-

ly made them men. It sounded much like cruel sarcasm when he told that weak, vacillating Simon that he was a rocks Those who knew Peter best must have smiled: he could-see-the-best-that-was-in-a-man He detected the hidden good even in Pater. He proves his own goodness by is faith in the good in overy man. Later, when Peter falls him, he still believes in the better Peter.

Somewhere in every man there is some good. Overlaid it may be, by pas-sion, by habits, by prejudice grown out of wrong and suffering perchance; but

There is no standard gunpowder Every nation seems to have its own

Buy the New Royal Sewing Machine

Equal to any made.

For Sale and fully warranted by O. Palmer.

THE BUREAU DRAWER By Wilmot Waring

Martha Earle lay on her big four poster bed, her large bony tingers plucking restlessly at the patchwork counterpane which she had pieced to gether herself in the days of her busy housewifery, and a strange, almost hystical silence seemed to have set tled over the New England farm—the

silence of death.

Martha was dying. The big, bustling woman had come to the end of,
her day's work, and she was aware of it—just as her youngest daughter was pretty, delicate Almira Earle, who sat her mother's bedside fanning the dying woman with a big palm-leaf fan, for the heat of the heavy August after-noon was excessive: "Almira, I'm dying—ain't 1?"

Martha Earle broke the dull silence of the past hour, and raised herself heavily on her pillows; but her voice was no longer hard and autocratic, and she seemed to speak from a dis "Mother-my dear, dear mother!"

That was all that Almira could answer, but her tears betrayed her. "Almoral don't cry! It's all right."
Martha smiled faintly. "Listen, honey,
there's something yer have got to do for me when I'm dead-something father and none of the others are know about. I guess I can trust yer?"

Surely, mother, the girl replied,

When the breath is out of my body," Martha continued, "take the little key that yer'll find in my purse, an open the drawer I allers keep locked in my bureau, the small top drawer"-she gave a low, anxious "Yer'll mind which drawer-the

small top one." "Yes, mother," the girl answered obedicatly. "The drawer that allers kept locked," she added.
"Inside"—Martha's vofce dropped to

a low whisper—"yer'll find a packet of letters, an' a few sprigs of lavendera handful of withered rose petals. fire - burn them to ash, Almira - I trust yer not to read so much as a But the dried rose my cotlin, ghosts of dead flowers, Al-

Her voice died into silence. What does it mean?" whishered "Mother dear, I'll give yer my oath that I'll do what yer ask, an' not read one word of yer letters—but

who wrote them?" That's no matter," replied Martha. Some one who loved me, honey, beore ever your father did. A young man who went to New York to make fortune for me, an who came back late, for I guess I couldn't-wait for Gillian for ever. Besides, there was yer father an' his fine farm, an'

spoke in sharp, strained tones. Her mother kept a sullen silence for a few moments, then she said, with a sudden burst of new-born,

'I made him a good wife. I guess no one chn say I hey not been a good wife or a good mother. I hey worked fer yer father—baked an' brewed scrubbed an' sewn. I hev' borne him sons and daughters, an' in my way I loved him.

twered. Her voice had softened. I her often, thought," she went on dreamily. "that yor had a queer look of him, honey. Yer smile as he used ter smile. Almira, an' yer eyes are the same deep blue. But there-there," she sighed impatiently, "it's all finished an' ended, for I put Gillian out of my mind and out of my heart after ver father had given me my wed

ding-ring. But 1 kept his lettersed as if I hadn't the heart to burn them, nor the withered flowers that Gillian had plucked me-roses warm an' red when he gave them to me-sweet smelling an' fresh." A clock on the mantelpiece struck

the hour of five. Outside, across the fields, came the faint lowing of cattle) the golden day was wearing to its

"Put me down again on my pillow." commanded Martha.

A rigid sternness came over the

face. She was bracing herself to face the Valley of Great Slience and the m which is cold as ice "I'll fetch father," murmured Almira Then she bent and kissed

Martha Earle with rare passion. "Oh mother, mother," she whispered, "an I'never guessed!" Martha Earle took no notice of her

daughter's speech. She had done with all earthly matters, her concern with this world's affairs was over.

It was late-close on midnight-be ore Almira found-time and opportunity to fulfill her dead mother's request. Moonlight was pouring into the large podroom through the window, and shining on the white figure that lay

stiff and rigid on the bed.
Almira's hands trembled a little as she unlocked the drawer, then sh started back with a low cry, for the drawer was bare and empty-swept

"Mother!" she cried in low tones wardings the motionless woman yer hurnt the letters and forgot-for-Fot as the busy years went by."

CAKE OF DRIED APPLES.

Molasses Adds Greatly to Flavor o

Soak a cup and a half dried or evap-orated apples over night in cold water.--then--stew-soft-the-day before ogether one cup sugar and half cup butter. Add two third of a cup of sour milk, then the apples. And next two well beaten eggs, a tablespoonful cloves, two teaspoonsful clanamon, a grating of nutmeg and three cupfuls flour silted three times over with a half teaspoonful soda. Mix thoroughly, using the hands. Have ready one cup-ful seeded raisins, two-third cup currants and a little shredded sitron. few finely chopped butternut or filck. ory nut meats are an addition. Put a layer of the batter in a paper lined fruit and nut mixture. Follow with the dough, then more fruit; and so on, having the batter at the top. Bake in

How to Make Eyelets. from end to end and buttonboling it, will not make good bread. softly; then she bent over the other around the open edge of the eyele it is about one fifth as hard to d woman, and propped Martha up in her as the usual way, and the difference of the eyele as the usual way, and the difference in length of time is even more

or-three-hours and then-boil it 15 of the salad later in the day. celery and the crisp leaves of a head

of lettuce. Add to this mixture chopped onion and two hard boiled a rather grayish tinger eggs. Add a few sprigs of parsley. In a family—where ta Put the introdients in a salad howl with mayonnaise dressing

Ham Salad.

This salad may be prepared in one large dish or on individual plates. quart mashed potatoes. chopped_fine; which add one tablespoonful chopped the entire wheat bread, and to pickle and one hard boiled egg, chop seems to possess about what -ped fine. Place the hot mashed po-tatoes on crisp lettuce leaves, sprinkle oper this the ham and garnish with the whites of two hard boiled eggs, cut in rings. Press through a sieve the yolks of the egg sprinkle this over all, and dress with French dressing.

Compote of Rice and Apples. Boil one half pint rice with one quart of water 20 minutes; drain it;

and strain-it, pressing out all water large apples (pared, sliced_and_cook ed in syrup) between. Put a layer of rice on top, dust with sugar and bake one hour. Arrange with a cus-tard-poured over, flavored with wine, called sabayou." It can be served

Hints and Helps,

A little girl in the north woods who saw the ineffectual efforts of a camp-"Not as yer loved the other." Almira lowered her voice. "Or, mother,"
mother," she went on, "I understand with this advice: "Rub the match in -I know-I, alone of all yer children." your hair, lady, and it will light. And sure enough it did

> white bread buttered and put togeth er alternately and then cut like layer

> > Fricassee of Lamb.

Cut the best part of the lamb into square pieces or two inches each; wash, ary and flour them. Boil four tablespoons of butter, one of finely minced fat salt pork and a sprig of parsley (chopped) for ten, minutes, put the ment in, and the juice of half a lemon, an onion mineed fine, pepper and salt. Simmer, closely covered, two hours, then add the beaten yolks of two eggs, shake the pan over the fire two minutes and serve.

Several Good Uses for Tape. Have a bolt of tape in your sewing basket and use it to put hangers on waists, skirts, night gowns and petti-coats. Sew the hangers on the sleeve eam underneath the arm and sew on each side of the belt of a skirt. Garments which are hung by these hangers will keep their shape much longer and will not be pulled and stretched. These are especially good for plaiteto when the skirts are hung up.

Appetizing Vegetables.
Vegetables never should be washed

until immediately before preparing for the table. Lettuce is made almost worthless in flavor by dipping it in water some hours before using. Po-tatoes suffer even more than some other vegetables by the washing process. They should not be put in water until ready for boiling,

- Bolled Onlons in Sauce, Melt two tablespoons of butter, add one tablespoon of flour; when smooth and boiling milk or cream until thick and coresmy) remove from the fire, and tenspontal of sult. a little pepper, and pour over the onions after, they have been boiled in salted water.

TESTS FOR FLOUR

THE MOST IMPORTANT OF CULL NARY PROPERTIES.

Best is Always the Cheapest in This as in Most Other Things-Whole Wheat Bread Is Pal-

There is too ready an inclination when anything goes wrong with the bread, to blame the bread maker, when in the majority of cases the fault may be traced to the flour. As other things, the best flour quality the greater the amount of nucake tin, then sprinkle in some of the all the life-sustaining properties of meat, except it is somewhat deficient in fat, but this is remedied by the having the batter at the fop. Bake in use of butter, which adds also to a slow bread oven, covering the cake its palatable and digestible qualkties. a slow bread oven, covering to A good flour has a rich, cream, with a buffered paper if inclined to Towish tinge, is soft to the touch, yet fall apart and not pack easily. When troublesome eyclets, discovered by a rubbed between the fingers it is rathgirl who is locally famous for invent. er granulated. Good flour will take ling labor saying ideas, says the Wash. up a considerable amount of moistington Star. It consists of running ure. The very white flours, or those the evelet around and then cutting it of bluish white tinge are poor, and

A strong and nutritious flour is one upon the usual buttonhole, but revers. that contains more gluten than starch. ing the stitch so that the edge stitches. This sort will absorb more liquid and back upon the material instead. of make more bread to a given quantity, around the open edge of the eyelet, and is for this reason better for the more evenly proportioned,

kernel is used in the milling, as the Holland Salad.

Soak a quarter pound of codfish two that in the making of white flour some of the most nutritious elements are Let it cool; then chop it discarded. This discarded portion is fish can be prepared in used to feed live stock, and it is unfine. This fish can be prepared in used to feed the stock and it is until the morning and left for the making doubtedly a fact that they cannot live perfectly well on the "discarded" part. The whole wheat bread is light and fiaky, when properly made, and is of

> ical conditions differ, it is advisable to provide both kinds of bread, the those who eat plenty of meat prefer with a preference for the rewheat guests near me began to men and bread. Children are usually fond of by ones and twos, until presents I was left with a good share of the hall bread, and choose it was left with a good share of the hall not with a preference for the vegetable seems to possess about what is good for him. The child's liking for sugar is an instance of this quality, for doctors say that children need more sugar than adults.—Susan Cranford, in Los Angeles Herald.

A Novel Cleanser. those in raised silver and gold work These are handsome and expensive and one who knows says they should never be brushed in the ordinary wa of crimson velvet should be taken and them. Of course, we are all familiar with the use of black velvet as a dust the fine nan penetrating and carrying ing else could, but what virtue there is in crimson velvet, aside from its texture, is hard to guess, but it is pos-

sible, of course, that there may be

The Garden Variety. One of the latest fads is to have tea-in one's garden. "Nothing novel-about Harlequin sandwiches are every ple nic aiffairs, in a certain clique of young folk in the Catakills. They are made of thin slices of brown and garden. Creeners of all sorts as the specific policy. ing, but it may be cultivated with sucis never below zero and where there is a plentiful rainfall.

Bobote,

This is an African dish which is becoming very popular in our country. Soak a slice of bread in as much fresh milk as it well absorb; cut a Spanish onlon into rings, and brown them in a little butter. Mix the bread and onlon with two pounds of minced beef or mutton; add 12 pounded sweet almonds, a teaspoonful of curry powder and the juice of a lemon. Beat up two or three eggs with a little milk; put he mixture, seasoned with sait and pepper, in a buttered ple dish; pour egg and milk over, and bake in a moderate oven.

Dainty Sandwiches.
To two hard boiled eggs add one dozen walnut kernels, one dozen ripe olives, and half a dozen stuffed olives, Chop-wainut-kernels fine; then chop eggs and olives together, adding suf ficient mayonnaise to make the right consistency to spread. Season with salt, pepper, paprika and also add a little prepared sweet mustard. After having buttered the bread, spread a thin coating of sweet mustard, and last above mixture. Serve with a crisp

Improve Flavor of Pork Roast To improve the flavor of pork roast half an hour before taking from the oven cover with rounds of unpoeled

PASSING OF THE ROUND-UP. Railroads Reaching Into Cattle Coun-try Will End Picturesqueness.

That most picturesque feature of cattle raising on the western plains, the great "round up," will soon be among the things of the past. The railroads are stretching their long-lines through the very heart of the range country and in place of the ter-minal station at which thousands of cattle were gathered from the surrounding country to be shipped to eastern markets there will be many stations at convenient distances and herds that still crop fatness from the buffalo grass. The range "round up" was always a thrilling sight. Cattle by tens of thousands were sought out from the hills and valleys by scores of range riders, those bearing brands to be cut out in herds by themselves. There were many days of hard work for the cowboys, followed by many other days and nights of drinking and carousing, which lasted until the last train started on its eastern way the hand then opened, the flour will and in its place is coming the fenced pasture of the small farm. change is gradual, but rapid. sands of range cattle are now sent to the corn states every year to be fat-tened for market, but with the development and settlement of the great soon be a curiosity in the large stock

HE'LL STICK TO HIS PIPE.

One Man, at Least, Has the Courage

One particular objection many of the men patrons have to the big pa-latial hotels in the cities is that they can't smoke their favorite pipes in the public halls without becoming the cynosure of all eyes. "The other ey "I sat down in one of the comforta ble armchairs in the hall to enjoy my old pipe that's been my constant friend for the last seven years. There most of whom were men, and one or two were smoking cigars or cigarets.

I didn'tysee a pipe in sight anywhere, and that made me, a little upcertain as to whether I should be violating an etiquettal rule of the house. I drew

out my briar and, after I had got it guests near me began to melt away leave the hall altogether, but moved to seats farthest from me. -Of-course, I knew what the cause was, but I lidn't care. In my opinion, the mar who smokes a pipe is a heap sight better than any dozen men who smoke clears and clearettes."

The establishment of pure food com-missions has inspired many young men to take up the study of chemisof men, who already have qualified forthe regular-drug store-trade are now-devoting additional times to the study an expert on pure foods. Not more than one-third of the ambitious fellows now immured in experimental laboratories will get the position they are working for, but the public will profit indirectly by their present enthusiasm because every last one of them wil through their studies of the adultera-

garden. Creepers of all sorts, so they about its neck. A boy in Delaware say, are died along with the tea tried the experiment two months ago-leaves parceled for export to this coun-try. Tea can be grown for home con-bell fast, but he turned the rat loose sumption in the ordinary kitchen gar-den. The climate of the southern or would have great results. It did have In the first place, the rat who wore it ing, but it may be cultivated with suc-cess in any region where temperature and the tinkling bell kept the family awake, and in the next the sound brought scores of new rats to the house. Instead of being afraid of the bell, they were charmed with the mu-sic. Had the boy-tied a harmonica to another rat's tail, the rodents would have had a dance every night.

A Peripatetic Investment. When the scallop is full grown it is able to swim with great rapidity by opening and closing the valves of its shell. This curious face save What was unknown to an unfortunate Frenchman who undertook a few years ago to establish a scallop plan-tation on a quiet New England beach. He deposited several thousand scallops in shallow water, expecting them to breed, but when he looked for them the next day all of them had fled.

A Difference of Extremes. Some one wrote in a paper that a cure for fatigue after a hard day was

to hold the feet in mustard water for ten minutes, but, reading hastily, the lady read, "hold the face in mustard but did not continue the cure for ten minutes by any means, and she did spread on a generous portion of the not go shopping for several days after-

> A Cynical Instructor.
> "Father," said little Rollo, "what is great man?" "A great man, my son, him a corps of assistants who will take the blame for his mistakes while he gets the credit for any good ideas,"

\$5,000 Reward

who can find one atom of opium, chloral, morphine, cocaine, ether, chloroform, heroin, alpha and beta eucaine, cannabis indica, or chloral hydrate or any of their derivatives, in any of Dr. Miles' Remedies. This applies to goods in original packages, unopened, and not tampered with. Certain unscrupulous persons are making false statements about these remedies.

These remedies.

"I have been troubled with a terrible headache for the last ten years; the doctors could do me in good. I have been to
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Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills are sold by our druggist, who will guarantee that he first package will benefit. If it alis, he will return your money.

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. Notice.

PFICE OF SHERIFF OF CRAWFORD COUN

TY, MICHIGAN.

Grayling, Michigan, Ausust 25, 1907.

I hereby certify and return that after careful enquiry, I am unable to ascertain the whereabouts or post office address of Edith Soltridge named in and to whom the annexed notice is directed and addressed, or the heirs, or the whereabouts or post office address of the, administrator, or trustee or guardian of said Edith Soltridge.

any assignee thereof of record:

Take Notice, That sale-has been lawsive weeks previous to said day of fully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has tile thereto under tax deed issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof at any time within six months after return of service of this months after return of service of this monus after feturn of service of this hottes, upon payment to the under signed or to the Register in Chanders of the county in which the lands lie of all sums paid upon such purchase together with one; hundred per cent

Dated Aug. 13th, A. D. 1907.

To Edith Softridge, Grantee under the last recorded deed, in the regular chain of title to said-land.

Probate Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the
County of Crawford

n said county. WELLINGTON BATTERSON Judge of Probate.

Old Clock in Good Repair. James H. Clark, of Hardwick, Vt. has a clock about 160 years old. The manogany case is seven feet tall works are of wood, and all the repairing needed for a long time had to be

made on these.

There will be held a teachers examination at Grayling, Thursday and Friday, October 17th, and 18th. The

Shelley.
Arithmetic Fundamental process;
factoring and its applications; analysis
of difficult problems in fractions and

of difficult problems in fractions and precentage; proportion; occupations. Gram mar-Paragraphing and punctuation. Verbs and their modification. Construction of words. Idiomatic construction. Parsing. Geography—Climate and distribution of life. General study—of continents, formation, and physiography. South America-divisions, physiography, resources, stransportation, cities, commerce, education, forms of governments. mmerce, education, forms of gov erment, mining.

Africa—Divisions, physiography, resources, transportation, offices, commerce, epucation, forms of government, sitting of the state
_J. E. BRADLEY.

Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN ____County of Crawford

Af a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the village of Grayling in said county, on the 12th day of Sptember, A. D., 1907. Present: Hon. Wellington Batterson

day of Sptember, A. D., 1997.

Present: Hon. Wellington Batterson
Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of La.

Rasmus Hanson having filed in said court his anunal account as Guradian of said estate, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof, and further, that he may be authorized and empowered as said chardian to expend the sum now remaining in his hands, in payment of his expenses and charges, and the begance for the support and education of said ward.

It is ordered, that Thursday, the lothed whereas the amount claimed to 10th day of October A. D. 1007.

Mortgage Sale.

Whereas, default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Fayette P. Richardson and

description, without other additional cost or charges. If payment as afore-still institute proceedings for posession of the land.

Tax for follow.

Description. Sec. Town Range Imp. pd. log.

The southeast quarter of 8 25N 2W \$253.71 1896

quarter of 8 25N 2W \$253.71 1896

Mortgages on pages 37

Deeds for Crawford County, Michigary, and State of Michigan, with the Register of the Mortgages and Wiereas said mortgage as the method and forty (240) acres—of land, more or less, according to the April 1897

Deeds for the County of Crawford, October 1st A. D. 1907, and record-graph and whereas as, by reason of said default, there is claimed to he due and is due on said 1901

In the 23d day of February, 1883, and retained and the west half of the north-west quarter of section twenty-nine (29), in township twenty-five (25)-north-of range three (3) west, containing two hundred and forty (240) acres—of land, more or less, according to the County of Crawford, October 1st A. D. 1907, and record—grow of the county of Crawford, October 1st A. D. 1907 in liber "G" of GEORGE W. BROTT.

Mortgagee.

1899

Mortgages on pages 837

Dated, July 8th, 1907.

GEORGE W. BROTT.

Att'y for Mortgagee.

Business address, Grayling, Mich.

1901

In the date of this notice, date of this notice, and the containing the containing twenty-five (25)-north-of range three (3) west, containing two hundred and forty (240) acres—of land, more or less, according to the north-west quarter of section twenty-nine (29), in township twenty-five (25)-north-of range three (3) west, containing two hundred and forty (240) acres—of land, more or less, according to the north-west quarter of section twenty-nine (29), in township twenty-five (25)-north-of range three (3) west, containing two hundred and forty (240) acres—of land, more or less, according to the north-west quarter of section twenty-nine transition of range three (3) west, containing two hundred and forty (240) acres—of land, more or less, according to the north-west quarter of section twenty-nine (29), Amount necessary to redeem, \$512.14

Discreptible fees of the slieriff.

CHARLES RIANGLARD. been instituted to recover the debtnow-remaining-scoured by said mortgage, or any part thereof; now therefore, notice is hereby given that by
virtue of the power of sale in said
mortgage contained, and of the state
utes of the State of Michigan, the undersigned will sell at public auction
to the highest bidder for cash, on Friday, the Twenty-seveth day of December, 1907, at twelve o'clock noon, at
the front door of the Court House in
the, Town of Grayling, County of
Crawford and State of Michigan (that
being-the building wherein the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford is held), the premises described
in said mortgage, or sufficient thereof

The Probate Court for the Court of the County of Crawford

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the village of Grayling in said county, on the minth day of September, A. D., 1907.

Present; Hon. Welliugton Batterson Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Henry Y. Euler, deceased.

Cornelia M. Hartman Baying filed in said court her petition-praying—that the administration of said estate bg granted to George Hartman or some other suitable person.

It is ordered, That the seventh day of October A. D. 1907 at one o'clock in the afternoon, at said Probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said Petition:

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Crawford Archaevel together with the hereditaments and hearing and expenses of sale, including the said mortgage, or sufficient thereof to said expense of sale, including the said mortgage, or sufficient thereof to said said expense of sale, including the said mortgage, or sufficient thereof to said only said expense of sale, including the said mortgage, or sufficient thereof to said said expense of sale, including the said mortgage, or sufficient thereof said said expense of sale, including the said mortgage, or sufficient thereof to said any sum or supps that shall be paid at or before said sale by the understance of expense of sale, including the said mortgage, or sufficient thereof said said with said mortgage, or sufficient thereof said said mortgage, or sufficient thereof to said said mortgage, or sufficient thereof said mortgage, or sufficient thereof to said mortgage, or sufficient thereof said mortgage, or sufficient thereof said said wortgage, or tice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche a newspaper printed and circulated appurtenances thereof, all of said property having been used as one farm

appurtenances thereof, all of said property having been used as one farm or parcel.

Dated October 1st, 1907,

IRA H. RICHARDSON.

A true copy.

WELLINGTON BATTERSON.

Bept12-3t

Judge of Probate,

Attorney for Assignee.

Grayling, Mich.

Oct3-13

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